

B.C. Industrial Strife 'Worst in World'

VANCOUVER (CP)—What's wrong with Canadian labor-management relations?

The answers supplied Wednesday by Ted Leather, Toronto-born member of Britain's Parliament, included some bitter words for both labor and management.

To the employers, he said: "The ultimate responsibility for good human relations must rest with management, and management has not done its duty unless it is continuously exploring every possible means of improving matters in its industry, in the

community and in every single company and factory."

"Everything that can be done to treat workers as a part of the enterprise and not just as tools of management must be done... They must be given every opportunity to attain status and human dignity."

"Personnel relations is not the ultimate responsibility of some nice young chap who stands to attention and calls the president 'sir.' It is, and can only successfully be, the responsibility of the president of the company himself."

Then the outspoken Con-

servative MP turned to labor. He described British Columbia's record of industrial disputes as "very nearly the worst in the world" and said labor leaders "must bear the brunt of the responsibility."

Mr. Leather devoted a significant part of his speech to the "most peculiar form of colonialism" whereby American union leaders "seem to boss" Canadian unions.

"The frequent picture of Canadian workers losing hun-

dreds and thousands of dollars in wages while on strike, and then settling for something they could have had in the beginning, without the strike is pathetic enough."

"To hear some of their lead-

ers then have the effrontery to tell them they have won a great victory for some mys-

terious principle is nauseat-

ing."

Mr. Leather, who was invit-

ed here to speak at the annual

convention of the B.C. Truck

Loggers Association, went to

England in 1940 with the

Africans and Asians struggling to establish free democracies find it impossible to understand this kind of thing.

Why on earth Canadian workmen accept it passes my imagination."

"There is no case on record in any country in Europe where trade union leaders from one country have tried to organize workers in another. If any of them should have the effrontery to do so, I am sure it would create no problem for employers."

"The workers themselves would be quite capable of dealing with them."

'TYPICAL TORY NINCOMPOOP'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bill Black, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, Wednesday night called British Member of Parliament Ted Leather a "nincompoop."

"All he did was deliver a load of adjectives

typical of Conservatives who come out of the old world and try to tell us our business," said Mr. Black.

"He should go back to Britain and clean up his own back yard—they have plenty of their own labor problems..."

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MAC 'MEETS THE PEOPLE'

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U.S. WARNED ON CUBA INTERVENTION

'200,000 Gringos Will Die'—Castro

NURSE'S NAUGHTY KISS SPARKS STRIKE THREAT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Punishment of a student nurse caught "necking" in a car has led to threats of a strike by 500 student nurses at Vancouver General Hospital.

After two mass meetings, the students said today they will strike if not given some say in future disciplinary action.

'U.K. Must Enter Race for Space'

LONDON (Reuters)—A leading British aviation industrialist urged the government today to enter the race for outer space.

Sir Thomas Sopwith, chairman of the Hawker-Siddeley organization, told the company's annual meeting:

"I believe it will be tragedy if the government does not give a clear lead and show its firm determination to enter the space age without further delay."

"I know that this will cost much money, but our position in the world, politically and economically, depends on leadership and we cannot be among the leaders unless British satellites are in orbit, British space ships are being planned, and if and when

Queen May Visit U.S.

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen "very probably" will visit Chicago and Detroit when she visits Canada in the spring to open the St. Lawrence Seaway, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said tonight.

But the spokesman added:

"I don't know and cannot confirm whether the Queen will visit the two cities. Her program has not been officially released."

Castro said the executions are not understood in other countries.

"We are trying those who plot 20, 30 or 40 persons," he said, "and they ask us to be human."

In a tirade against North Americans, Castro said: "They sent bombs to Fulgencio Batista's government. They sent a military mission. The Americans are guilty of this. They are guilty of concessions. Americans are responsible."

The throng of 60 to 70 persons surrounding him applauded.

"True, true," some shouted.

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BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox today announced

they will become the new Red Sox manager when Joe Cronin is formally installed as new president of the American League.

RED ENSIGN REPLACES UNION JACK

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Frost said today that unless the federal government creates a new Canadian flag, he is in favor of using the Red Ensign as the emblem of Canada.

The Red Ensign was flown Wednesday and today in front of the Ontario Legislature Building at Queen's Park, replacing the Union Jack traditionally displayed.

Successor For Sloan Undecided

However, Assistant Secretary of State Roy Robottom was summoned before the House of Representatives foreign affairs subcommittee in Washington to face a demand for American action to halt the executions.

It was not made clear how the suggestion that the U.S. might send marines to Cuba came up.

SUMMON OFFICIAL

The rebel chieftain made the statement to a crowd in a Havana hotel lobby as he was heading for a Rotary Club luncheon. The reported toll of executions by order of revolutionary courts has risen to 195.

Decision on whether the post of government forestry adviser, held by the late Gordon Sloan, will pass from existence with his death, has not yet been considered, Premier Bennett said this morning.

The post was created by the government to make fullest use of Mr. Sloan's abilities and knowledge after he submitted his second lengthy report on the forest industry in 1957.

Following the death of Mr. Sloan Wednesday, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Willison said work will proceed on the Sloan recommendation for setting up of regional forestry advisory councils throughout the province.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

DONCASTER, England — Some 1,300 striking auto workers went back on the job today after a one-day walkout in support of a man allegedly fired for eating a meat pie on the assembly line.

The men decided to return to work at the Ford Motor Company factory here and open talks with management about the case of 23-year-old Donald Farr.

Farr said today he was fired Wednesday after he ate a meat pie five minutes before the whistle blew for an official tea break.

"I knew I should have waited for the buzzer but it's a ridiculous thing to get fired for," he said.

LONDON—A British company unveiled a \$7,000 bed for busy businessmen Wednesday.

It is equipped with a tape recorder, telephone, intercom system, electric razor, automatic telemarker, radio, push-button lights and a mink spread.

Cheer buttons control the opening and closing of bedroom curtains and raise or lower either end of the two single mattresses joined by one headboard.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Mrs. Emma Little's ailment has been diagnosed as the flu—with an "E."

Doctors had examined her but failed to turn up the cause of her headaches, nausea, loss of weight and weakness.

Then they found that people who visited her got sick, too. A check of the furnace

HOMAGE TO SLOAN

Ross' Tribute To 'Great Man'

British Columbia Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross Wednesday night added to the host of tributes paid the late Gordon Sloan.

"British Columbia lost today one of its greatest citizens, and we who live in this generation realize that a great man has passed through our midst," he said.

Additional tributes to the chief forestry adviser came from the following well-known provincial figures:

Chief Justice A. C. Desbrisay — "For more than 20 years he has made an outstanding contribution to the administration of justice and has been recognized as one of our great jurists. In addition to his service as chief justice he has done outstanding work in social and economic matters of greatest importance in this province. His death will leave a gap it will be most difficult to fill."

Chief Justice Sherwood Lett: "Mr. Sloan's years of faithful service to the people of this province will be remembered not only through the outstanding judgments he delivered over a period of 20 years but

also through the lasting contribution he made to the economic welfare of the province by his research and far-sighted recommendations relating to various industries."

Dean Finlayson, B.C. Conservative leader: "British Columbia has lost one of its most outstanding citizens, a keen analyst and able negotiator whose stature and counsel have brought solutions to many problems and disputes, solutions which contributed greatly to building up the province and its institutions."

Arthur Loring, Liberal leader: "His death at 60 was most untimely. He was B.C.'s ablest attorney-general and his reports on fisheries, workmen's compensation and forests will long be quoted as highly intelligent findings."

Senator J. W. DeB. Farris: "His work on the various commissions on which he served was outstanding and the results have been of great benefit to the province, particularly because all classes in the community had confidence in him and accepted his decisions without question as to his judgment and fairness."

'Compassion' Curbed Assessment in Past

A city official today said the only reason owners of older homes have been hit hard by higher assessments this year is that they were given low assessments in the past on compassionate grounds.

"Now that the government has ordered all assessments to be brought into line under the Assessment Equalization Act, they have gone up, and the city has no power to change that," he said.

The official preferred to remain unidentified.

His remarks were aimed at a report quoting W. Percy Wright, executive assistant to the provincial assessment commissioner, as saying:

"If there has been a shift of tax burden from one class to another within the assessment area, the reason must be sought with the local assessor."

Mr. Wright spoke to an angry meeting of about 100 members of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association Wednesday night who spent two hours wrangling over who was to blame for the assessment increases.

Objections were taken by some members to an execu-

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Car Crash Victim In Poor Condition

Condition of Edward D. Miles, 35, of 3366 Wordsworth, critically injured Tuesday in a two-car collision at Ryan and Scott, was reported "poor and unchanged" today by Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He suffered a fractured skull and multiple injuries.

Nearby resident, Mrs. Kathy Parent, 2754 Scott, who rushed

from her house to help the injured man, will receive commendation from Victoria police chief John Blackstock for her action.

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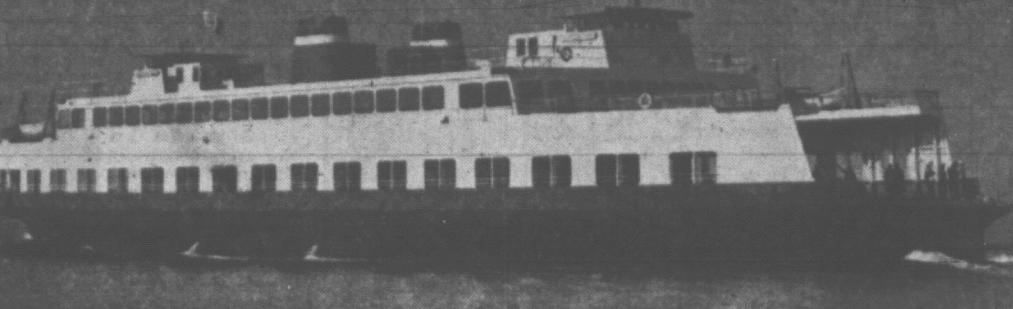
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est ferry ever used on the run, can carry 120 cars. Service starts March 23 with one round trip daily, increasing to three round trips daily, including Sunday, during height of tourist season.



ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Vancouver Man Slain, Theft Believed Motive

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — Police said Wednesday night they believe murder victim E. J. S. (Eddy) Beresford, a 57-year-old waiter, was beaten with a crockery figurine, strangled and robbed by an unknown man.

Witnesses said Beresford lived a lonely, orderly life. He worked as a waiter in the exclusive and private Vancouver Club. He lived by himself and had few close friends.

Police said Beresford died sometime Tuesday night. His body was discovered Wednesday morning by Mrs. Robert Lockie, apartment manager.

The victim's pockets had been turned out. Every drawer in the apartment had been opened. There were also signs of a fight.

Police said a superficial wound on Beresford's head was caused by a blow from a Chinese figurine.

Driver Killed

POWELL RIVER—A man was killed and another seriously injured when their car plunged 100 feet over an embankment into Powell Lake.

The body of Charles Wilson, 35, of Sihammon reserve, driver of the car, was recovered by divers.

His passenger, Frederick John Louie, was recovering in hospital Wednesday night. RCMP said Louie was apparently thrown through the windshield and swam ashore when the car landed in 10 feet of water.

Wildcat Strike

PORT MOODY—Workers at the Flavelle Cedar Division of Canadian Collieries Resources Limited here walked off the job Wednesday, in protest over the firing of a fellow worker. The strike began when 100

Well-Known Mariner Capt. F. H. Cole Dies

Funeral service for well-known Victoria mariner Capt. F. H. Cole will be held Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

Capt. Cole, senior quarantine vessel master at William Head, died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 68.

Rev. T. H. McAllister will officiate at the service in McCall's funeral chapel. Cremation will follow.

Capt. Cole, born in Ireland, went to sea as a young man with the Royal Navy. He was discharged in 1912 and entered the merchant service.

In 1916, after signing off a freighter in Victoria, he joined the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve for war service. On discharge, three years later, he returned to Victoria and was employed by Victoria Towing Co.

He left the company in 1938 to accept a post as quarantine vessel master at the William Head quarantine station. He was promoted to senior vessel master in 1940.

Capt. Cole was a member of the Canadian Legion, the Naval Veterans' Association, United Services Institute, a past master of the Loyal Orange Order here and a past preceptor of its Royal Black Preceptory.

He is survived by the widow, Mary, 1530 Jubilee, and several brothers and sisters in Ireland.

Saanich Residents Face Higher Tax On Blacktop Roads

It will cost Saanich ratepayers more for new blacktop roads in residential areas if council adopts a public works committee recommendation.

The committee has decided to recommend that in future the council pay only the cost of a six-foot-wide strip of residential roads under local improvements petitions, instead of the present eight-foot strip.

The committee also decided to recommend that money for the purpose be put aside each year from general revenue, rather than borrowing the funds. Council will consider the proposal Monday.



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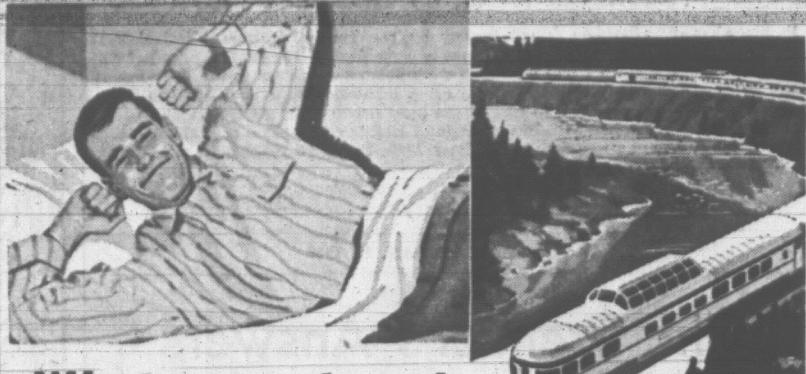
Railway Museum Plan Defeated By High Costs

A proposal to establish Canada's largest locomotive museum in Saanich has been scrapped because of high costs, Douglas Parker, secretary of the Vancouver Island Railway Historical Association, said Wednesday.

As an alternative, the association has accepted a CNR offer of a 49-year-old freight engine and will display it near the Island Tug & Barge offices in Victoria.

The association had planned to put four or five old locomotives on display on land at the intersection of Lochside and Cumberland.

"It was going to take a fantastic amount of backing," Mr. Parker said. Possibility of an outdoor museum might be considered in the future.



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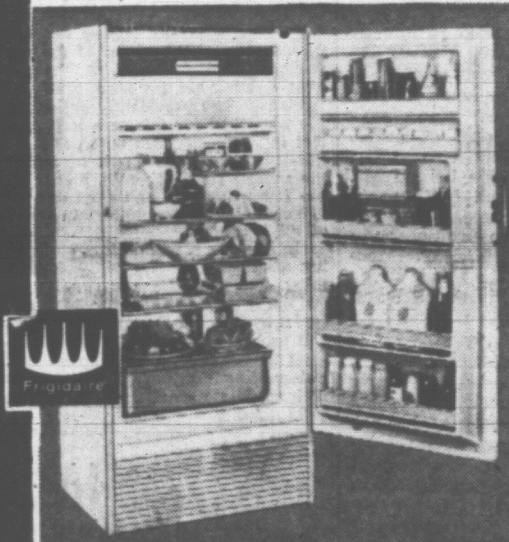
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The Premier's Answers

IN HIS RECENT STATEMENT to The Times, Premier Bennett first denies that he ever contemplated the change in the Power Commission's debt which was explained to the Shrum royal commission by Dr. J. V. Fisher and others. Then Mr. Bennett goes on to defend the payment of commissions to bond dealers on bonds purchased by the Government from the Power Commission — that is, bonds simply transferred from one organ of the Government to another.

This practice, says Mr. Bennett is not new. It has been followed for years. Is that any defense of a bad practice? Why should the taxpayers pay commissions to brokers when they themselves, through their Government, are merely making a technical entry in their own ledgers?

Mr. Bennett makes no answer to that question. He evidently intends to continue buying the bonds of his own Government's agencies in the open market and paying commissions. And since his agencies nowadays are issuing huge quantities of bonds (which he refuses to call debt) we may be sure that these transactions and the commissions on them will continue to be large.

Next, Mr. Bennett persists in his statement that the Peace and Columbia Rivers can be harnessed for power immediately and simultaneously. This is his opinion. It is certainly not the opinion of the Federal Government, the International Joint Commission or even, apparently, of the Wenner-Gren promoters.

The latter have been at great pains to disparage the Columbia as an economic power source, have said that its development will be indefinitely delayed and clearly feel that if they are to develop the Peace they must do it quickly before the Columbia is dammed.

Doubtless they realize that once the Columbia scheme gets under way it will be difficult if not impossible to finance the Peace in the money markets, for the obvious reason that the two rivers together would create an unmanageable and uneconomic power surplus for some time to come.

Mr. Bennett denies the danger of any surplus and quotes the Gordon Commission as saying that by 1975 British Columbia will need 12.5 million horsepower. He conveniently forgets, however, that the Gordon Commission expects the Columbia alone to create a power surplus for a good many years and therefore proposes to export a great part of its output to the United States.

Pursuing his vendetta with the Federal Government, Mr. Bennett says he expects long delays in the Columbia scheme. The Federal Government expects no such delays and from its recent statements indicates, on the contrary, that it expects an agreement with the United States in the immediate future.

Asked if Peace River power, remote from the coast, can be sold at reasonable rates around Vancouver, Mr. Bennett says it must be sold at competitive rates or it cannot be sold at all.

That, of course, is true and hence the difficulty of financing the Peace River scheme if its costs are high. Mr. Lee Briggs, a distin-

guished power economist, says those costs will be extremely high. The Federal Government agrees and, indeed, regards the Peace River scheme as being quite impractical at the present time.

Columbia power, on the other hand (another point overlooked by Mr. Bennett), will be extremely cheap for most of it, used in British Columbia, in the early stages, will come from American power plants as our free share of the downstream benefits. This power must be cheap because no new generating machinery is required to produce it.

Asked how the Peace scheme is to be financed, Mr. Bennett resorts to a plea for faith in British Columbia's future. He possesses no monopoly on such faith. But the hard facts of economics must be faced.

If the Columbia scheme begins shortly and an ample power source is assured for years to come, we shall see whether investors are ready to put their money into the Peace and thus into a power surplus likely to continue for a considerable time. And these investors will not ignore the fact that this scheme, privately financed, must compete with a Columbia scheme financed by the long purse of government and at minimum interest rates.

When he is asked how he regards his affiliation with Mr. Wenner-Gren, a man banned by five Allied countries in wartime, Mr. Bennett refuses to comment, but adds that the Peace River promoters include various eminent British persons. Quite true, but what has that to do with Mr. Wenner-Gren?

Then Mr. Bennett says the promoters were introduced to him by Mr. W. A. MacAdam, British Columbia's respected agent-general in London. The premier hopes that "we do not doubt Mr. MacAdam's patriotism." Nobody does, of course. But neither Mr. Bennett nor Mr. Wenner-Gren can hide behind Mr. MacAdam who acted, quite properly, as a government official, merely directing the promoters to Mr. Bennett's office. Mr. MacAdam's opinion on the Peace River deal has never been revealed and is irrelevant.

Mr. Bennett says he doesn't know how much the B.C. Electric or anyone else contributes to his Government's campaign funds. Nor does he desire to know. In thus sidestepping the question, Mr. Bennett does nothing to create confidence in a party machine which denounces the morals of all other parties but never lacks money for its own purposes and undoubtedly is the best-heeled political organization in British Columbia's history.

Finally, Mr. Bennett brushes aside The Times' suggestion that it was unwise to appoint, as head of a royal commission on power, an eminent member of the faculty of a provincial university largely financed by Mr. Bennett's Government, and thus to involve the university in a bitter political controversy.

Apparently Mr. Bennett construes our question in this regard as an attack on Dr. Gordon Shrum but we have never questioned that gentleman's integrity. We still think, however, that he and the university have been placed in an unfortunate position, at the heart of a controversy which will not end with the present royal commission.

On the day of Judgment when we are asked to give an account of our lives, regardless of our color or creed, I wonder what will pass through the minds of some of our fellow members of the white race who harbor prejudice. Let us see then if they feel as superior standing before the eternal gates as they did while in this life.

MRS. M. ACKERMAN,
639 Admirals Rd.

To Wider Service

WITH HIS APPOINTMENT TO the position of assistant chief commissioner on the Board of Transport Commissioners, Mr. H. H. Griffin assumes one of the highest offices in the gift of the Federal Government. The Government is to be congratulated on its choice of Mr. Griffin, a choice obviously based on ability and fitness for the job.

Ottawa no doubt has been impressed by the courage which Mr.

Griffin demonstrated in relinquishing a lucrative position on the B.C. Power Commission over a question of principle.

The new position is one of national importance. The Board of Transport Commissioners administers the whole transportation system of Canada. It is the "supreme court" in its field, and will provide a wide opportunity for Mr. Griffin's proven judgment and integrity.

'Thou Are a Bit Strange, Too'

THE VANCOUVER PARENT-Teacher Council's proposal to keep teachers "on the beam" has been given a mixed reception.

It sets out the council's opinion that "we believe that all teachers should be inspected or interviewed at regular intervals to ensure that neither their academic nor emotional suitability for teaching has deteriorated."

The Vancouver Parent-Teacher Council seems to be reaching in an effort to gain a protection that is not obtainable. Should it succeed, where would the absent-minded professors come from? Or, for that matter, the replacements for deteriorating teachers?

One of the duties of school principals is to see that their staffs keep

up to standards. If the principals fall down on the job, district superintendents should be able to handle the situation.

If regular inspection were to be required of teachers—over and above that to which they submit at dressing—should the teachers be protected by requiring similar investigation of P.T.A. executives or other lay bodies interested in education?

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"Nothing to be alarmed about . . . I expect the Premier's just burning a few old newspapers . . ."

LOOSE ENDS

In the Wet Woods, Spring's First Flames

IT takes an old, experienced hand to light a brush fire in the sodden woods of the Pacific coast these days. Any one but a coastal man would think it impossible to ignite a pile of branches dripping with rain and half-covered by rotten snow — especially when such a pile, in any summer camp, is invariably interlaced with the housewife's cast-off garments, old mattresses, magazines and every kind of incombustible stuff. Yet the thing can be done if you know how. And in doing it, the old hand can see before him, in his doubtful guttering fire, a little parable of life.

FOR life, too, burns doubtfully at times, especially on the misty, saturated coast when winter is dying and spring is not yet born. A thoughtful man, lighting his tiny blaze of dry wood (which he has providently preserved in the woodshed for this occasion) can detect in it the perilous enterprise of his life—the first faint spark of ambition, the sudden flare of youth; and then, as the flames subside and even dry sticks refuse to burn, the uncertain outcome of all his work.

In lighting a winter fire, as in lighting a career, patience is the important thing. Try to hurry the fire by piling on the wet brush or try to hurry a career by piling on the ambition, and you will probably spoil both. There will be a brief blaze (as often happens in the career of politics, for example) and then nothing but dismal smoke and some faint hissing.

BUT these things are hidden from the human eye. The forest looks dead beyond recovery, the great trees toss, help-

less, in the wind, broken branches lie on the earth and the earth itself seems turned to liquid and running away in fatal hemorrhage.

As only a coastal native can understand, as no Canadian from the interior can imagine, the woods of winter stand in dark conspiracy against the human species. Only the strongest spirit can endure their grim and silent hostility. Any man who can endure them for long is either very strong, or else very weak in the head, lacking all imagination. For these woods are haunted. Make no mistake about it, they are populous and crawling with ghosts.

HAVING made his fire burn at last, until it will burn anything, however wet—even the dank litter of the summer housewife—the wise man stays close to his little conflagration, the single spot of light and cheer in the darkness, the modern equivalent of his ancestors' fire in the primordial cave. The mutter and squeak of combustion is the only sound in this silence. The leaping flame is the only sign of life.

Other signs are there, but few will see them. The experienced eye may detect the first faint purple of the alder catkins, the rough coils of sword fern ready to unfold, the maple buds starting to swell. Or the experienced imagination may perhaps suspect the gigantic preparations already under way beneath the forest floor, the first labors of rats in countless billions, as the minute sluice gates of sap-flow are slowly opened and the upward surge begins.

BETTER to take a quick look, sealing the mind against memories, to remove the dead mice, murdered by the housewife's cunning poison, to fix the leaky roof, if possible, clean out the gutters, leave some dry kindling for the first day of spring and then depart hurriedly until that day arrives.

It will arrive, however, despite all men's efforts to alter the old scheme of things. It will arrive on the coast suddenly, months before the rest of Canada has raised its head above the snowdrifts. Meanwhile the annual rite of the embush pile has been performed, the last embers glow when a man departs at dusk and in them, if he is a coastal man, he can read a sure message. Spring is not far behind.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

'Rough Road Ahead'

Two road signs near the north end of Glanford Avenue, reading "Rough Road Ahead," have been carefully maintained by Saanich municipal authorities

by Saanich municipal authorities for many years.

As nothing has been, or is being, done to remedy the condition necessitating the signs it may be that they are meant to stand as a memento to accomplishments (or are they prophetic) under our "precious autonomy?"

S. J. B.

Final Reckoning

With regard to Mr. Grant King's article concerning his experience with racial prejudice, I would like to add a small thought.

On the day of Judgment when we are asked to give an account of our lives, regardless of our color or creed, I wonder what will pass through the minds of some of our fellow members of the white race who harbor prejudice.

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Blood Is the Same Color

What's wrong with the Victoria people, that they must disbar this one and that one just because his skin is not of the same color as theirs?

Let these people examine the blood of these people they so hate, they will find the color the same as theirs.

Do these people think they are better than Christ? He made no discrimination when His disciples tried to keep the children back, for "He said let them come unto Me."

Let these people who are so against the dark skinned folk, read and inwardly digest and they will find that among those present were Arabs, Ethiopians, etc. Not just His own kind.

A CHEMAINUS READER

beautiful until you came." I have always taken that verse to mean that, in Victoria, and Canada as a whole, peoples of all races and creeds were

if the city can not prosecute for such a violation of one of the basic Canadian freedoms, I sincerely hope the people of Victoria will boycott the club concerned. At least the club owner should be told he is in Southern Canada—not the Southern United States.

What is going to be the outcome of this? Is it going to be a repeat performance of the Shawinigan Lake episode three or four years ago?

I will not say that all Chinese, Hindus or whatever race you name are perfect, for that would be ridiculous. It's too bad, though, that people cannot realize that if they would only try to give others the courtesy and respect they themselves would like to receive, that the others would do the same in return.

THOMAS H. A. HOWARD,

Chatham, N.B.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Jan. 15, 1959 —

London: Mr. Cecil Rhodes is in London in connection with the scheme to

join Cairo and

Capetown by rail-

road.

Jan. 15, 1959 —

Hunger riots are

taking place in Pet-

rograd, according

to information here.

Mobs of 10,-

000 have paraded

through the square

shouting for bread.

Jan. 15, 1959 —

Calgary: Bishop

Carroll of Calgary

will meet next month

the Pope.

Pius XI.

206 Robert Street.

Inviting Trouble

By Walter Lippmann from Washington

GRANTED that the President's first message to Congress is bound to be rather general in character, what President Eisenhower had to say last Friday throws very little light indeed on the state of the union. He said in effect that we are "ceaselessly challenged," and that in meeting this challenge all that we can afford to do, without raising taxes is all that we need to do. This is a remarkable coincidence—that we are able to meet so great a challenge without any additional effort and sacrifice during the coming fiscal year, and that in the following year we may be able to relax and to reduce taxes.

We are confronted, said Mr. Eisenhower, with a question which is "as old as history," whether a government based upon liberty can endure when it is ceaselessly challenged by a dictatorship with growing economic and military power.

And what is the answer to this question which is as old as history? It is that we can indeed endure by doing no more than we are doing now.

But just what is the use of asking this tremendous question about whether we can endure if the answer is that we are already doing all that is necessary?

Fantasy

No one took much notice when the flying saucer settled down on the brand-new supermarket's parking lot.

"Just a promotion stunt," said a bored passerby. "Part of their Opening Day Program, I guess."

These Spend-Easy People are out to take business away from the supermarket across the street," said another.

"These modern cars," grumbled a local Mr. Magoo. "Getting bigger all the time."

"Lookit, Mum," screamed a little boy. "It's a flying saucer. I wanna have a ride."

"No, dear," said his mother. "You can ride in the moon rocket inside the store. It only costs dime, and I bet they'll charge a quarter for this thing."

"There's little men getting out of it," he screamed. "Lookit, Mum. They're green. They come from another planet."

"Nonsense, dear," she said very firmly. "They're an ad for some new kind of soap flakes. But I don't suppose they'll wash any better. Even if they do have built-in super-vacillating action."

"They're little men from outer space," he wailed. "I know they are. I saw them on television."

"No, dear, they're not," she said impatiently. "And you can't talk to them now. Come on. Don't pull at my hand like that. There's a special oil on floor wax that I don't want to miss."

But he managed to lose her among the floor waxes, and he was standing right by the counter of soft drinks when the little green men came in.

"We want some pop in the pause that refreshes," said the one who seemed to be the leader of the group.

"Sure," the little boy said grandly. "Just help yourselves."

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ



Ruth



Alvarez

Basal Metabolism Test

If the woman was mentally wide-awake and working hard at an important job. Thousands of women, when they get stout, cling to the hope that they are hypo-thyroid and can be reduced with thyroid substance, but they very rarely are.

In the test for basal metabolism the person goes to the laboratory in the morning without breakfast, and lies quietly for half an hour. Then, usually, a mask is put over her face or a mouth-piece is put into her mouth and she breathes through this. The amount of oxygen she uses per unit of time is measured, and this amount is compared with the amount that should be used for the person's sex, age, weight, and height.

If the person gets very nervous and frightened and breathes unevenly, the test should be repeated two or three times. Occasionally, the measurement is wrong because the technician hasn't kept her apparatus in good shape. I have known scores of people, bright and wide-awake and keen, who were told that they had a basal metabolic rate of minus 40. I knew this couldn't be correct because the person was so bright and quick, so I went and looked at the machine and found it out of order.

Today, it is fashionable to disregard the records made by the machine, and to get other records of the uptake of radioactive iodine by the thyroid gland. Some physicians ask for a measure of the protein-bound iodine in the blood. My fear is that if, in a given case, one has to go to such great efforts to show a slight abnormality in the functions of the thyroid gland, the diagnosis reached will be wrong. Many of us physicians, when we see a woman who says she feels tired and toxic, feel that we must find some diseased organ in her body. Unfortunately we forget, or we never knew, that a very common cause of feelings of fatigue is a mild depression—up in the brain.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1959 — 43.5 hrs.
Last year — 13.9 hrs.
Precip, to date — 1.22 ins.
Last year — .99 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The storm centre which caused gales of up to 70 m.p.h. on the outer B.C. coast Wednesday night has moved far north into the Gulf of Alaska. However, the storm has set up a circulation of moist air this way which will cause widespread rains along the coast today and Friday with mixed snow and rain in the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday
Victoria: Intermittent rain today and Friday. Remaining mild. Easterly winds 25. Low tonight and high Friday. 40 and 48.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Intermittent rain today and Friday. 35 over Georgia Strait today. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 40 and 48.

West Coast: Intermittent rain today and Friday. 35 over Georgia Strait today. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 40 and 48.

Regina: 15 — 8
Saskatoon: 20 — 0
Lethbridge: 5 — 17 .02
Calgary: 2 — 15
Edmonton: 14 — 3
Kamloops: 25 — 33
Penticton: 26 — 36
Vancouver: 33 — 42
Kimberley: 11 — 30

Prince Rupert: 35 — 41 .56
Prince George: 5 — 11
Fort St. John: 14 — 6
Whitehorse: 19 — 12
Seattle: 39 — 43
Portland: 38 — 43
Chicago: 32 — 43

30,000 LETTERS IN HOUR

Electronic Sorter Developed by Canada

Ottawa (CP) — The Canadian post office department may have come up with the first automatic mail sorter in the world at a development cost of almost \$3,000,000.

Postmaster-General William Hamilton didn't put it in quite those words when he announced that a \$1-million contract has been let to Canadian Limited, in his hometown of Montreal, for a pilot installation of an electronic mail sorting machine.

The machine has been under

development by the department here since 1952 and the project's cost is estimated at almost \$3,000,000.

It is expected to be able to sort more than 30,000 letters an hour.

No clear indication can be given as to how many postal employees might be required to operate the machine.

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ARTHUR LAING
Liberal policy call

Schools Victims of 'Fiscal Flop'

The financial standing of the British Columbia government is so poor it is cutting school borrowings and calling for larger classes per teacher, Liberal leader Arthur Laing said here Wednesday.

He told Oak Bay Liberal Association to speed organizational work and asked for delegates to an April party convention who would be prepared to formulate a Liberal policy for power development.

But he hesitated to forecast an early election.

Speaking to a crowd of almost 100 at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, the party leader

said he learned this week of a Richmond school district which passed a \$2,600,000 school building bylaw.

But when the board went to the government to ask the money be borrowed for them the government sells and guarantees all school bonds but can obtain cheaper interest rates, "Mr. Bennett said no."

BIGGER CLASSES

The government refused on the basis that the school district had borrowed \$2,600,000 two years ago and about \$800,000 worth of the bonds had not yet been sold by the government.

"So they empowered the board to borrow \$450,000 to add a few rooms . . . this is the shape we are in."

Mr. Laing recalled also the government order to reduce civil service staffs by 5 per cent, and said a circular was sent to all school boards stating that "each teacher should handle more children."

Any teachers maintained on staff over and above a stipulated ratio (which Mr. Laing did not reveal) would in future be the sole responsibility of the municipal school board and not subject to provincial grants toward salaries.

"There were three-and-a-half teachers in Trail who became the full responsibility of the municipality as of Jan. 1," he added.

On the subject of power development, Mr. Laing repeated his earlier assertion that Vancouver and Victoria residents pay higher rates than other major Canadian cities and residents in Washington State.

"I would like the Liberals to set a power policy at the convention. We shouldn't be afraid of talking public power. The B.C. Power Commission was a Liberal commission instituted by (Premier) John Hart."

Mr. Laing pointed out, however, he was not favoring the theory the government should take over all power sources. "I would hope . . . before we buy anything, we would go to the best firm of engineers and appraisers, to tell us what has gone wrong in the province."

Unless B.C. takes advantage of its terrific potential of falling water power to reduce rates, ". . . we shall not be an industrial province at all."

He said he thought the B.C. government should "steer clear" of negotiations of the Canadian and U.S. federal gov-

ernments on Columbia hydro development, ". . . or they will impair our position there."

Mr. Laing was also critical of the present system of granting forest management licences. He referred to Georgia Pacific, a plywood firm of Oregon, Washington and northern California, which invested \$145,000,000 to buy 12,000,000 feet of timber. The owner called it the best investment he ever made.

Referring to the B.C. government, he added, "since Social Credit came in they've given 60,000,000 feet to five different outfits for nothing."

If the same price had been paid by these operations as was paid by the American firm for its timber, "we could have collected \$600,000,000."

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Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1959

BUSINESS TOPICS

4 Shop Centres Sit on Griddle

BY HAL MALONE

Times Business Editor

Notes from a weary shirt cuff en route to the laundry where, as a TV commercial propagandist might claim, it will be immersed in "Whippo," the all-new detergent which treats soiled clothes as they have never been treated before!" Amen!

A leading Victoria businessman who is non-political except for his Social Credit leanings, is seeking to upset the parking mall referendum . . . He claims in a loud voice that householders, as well as property owners, voted on the issue when they shouldn't have . . . So far city fathers have turned a deaf ear to his conversation but he doesn't intend to let the matter drop . . . It may be only incidental but his firm would probably benefit by the mail scheme.

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Land developer Milton King is moving his firm, King Realty, from the Yarrow Building to new quarters in the Weiler Building . . . C. O. L. J. D. O'Toole has joined K.R. as sales manager.

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Shareholders of Canadian Investment Funds can look for a dividend cheque Feb. 2. First quarterly dividend amounts to eight cents per share. Since CIF was formed in 1932 cash dividends to shareholders total \$32 million.

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Bank clearings in Victoria the first week of 1959 were up \$90,287, up slightly over the same period last year when they totalled \$9,826,535 . . . heavy January clearance sales may have accounted for a large part of the increase.

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If all the shopping centre developments announced within the last few months are built, Greater Victorians will have a choice of four from which to buy their vittles, have a tooth pulled or make their finance payments—all equally painful acts . . . The proposed developments, not necessarily in their order are: Royal Athletic Park, announced by Mr. King; Dominion Construction on the Saanich works site at the junction of Highways 1 and 17; the CEMP development of Seagram's Samuel Bronfman at Lansdowne; and Mr. King's latest baby, Hillside Plaza Shopping Centre in the Hillside Shelburne area.

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Just coincidence? . . . When

the market summaries

Toronto Registers 4th Straight Rise

Industrials were the leaders as the Toronto stock market climbed ahead for the fourth straight session amid active mid-afternoon trading.

Industrials touched a new peak shortly after noon and then slipped off a few decimal points in the final hour. Western oils were up as were base metals. Golds were practically unchanged.

The New York market neared another record peak in active trading today. Metals advanced.

AT MONTREAL prices were generally higher in active trading today on the stock exchange.

The steels were strong with Atlas up 1% at 28 and Stelco up 2% at 76. Algoma advanced 5% at 38% and National Steel Car gained 1 at 17%.

AT LONDON the stock market presented a generally firm appearance today with sentiment assisted by the overnight rally on Wall Street and by optimism concerning the United Kingdom economic outlook.

AT NEW YORK a gain of a point sent International Nickel to the front among Canadian issues while Granby Mining and Walker Gooderham gained 5%. Dome Mines was up 4% and Hudson Bay Mining was down by the same fraction. Canadian Pacific was down 1%.

Brazilian Traction was up 1%.

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Winter Job Drive Cuts Unemployed

DUNCAN—Number of jobless registered at the Duncan office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission now stands at 1,514, well below the 2,163 listed at



'PORT' ASKS QUICK ACTION

POR ALBERNI (CP) —

City council here will press the Provincial Health Department for quick action to fill the vacancies created by the recent resignations of the director and assistant director of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit.

The posts were left vacant when replacements from Kootenay unit were prevented from coming here by lack of replacements in the interior B.C. district.

COURTENAY city budget for

this year has reached an estimated \$405,500 to set new record, by Mayor W. C. Moore.

He warned, however, that the "hard core" of continuing unemployment still remains.

Applications for special vocational training have never been greater, he said, and the problem of the unqualified worker is serious.

The Cowichan winter employment committee has received no reply to its suggestion to Public Works Minister W. N. Chant that the promised court house for Duncan be built as a winter work project for 1959-60. The minister made the promise in a speech here during the last provincial election campaign.

TRUSTEE SWORN IN

LADYSMITH — Trustee Alexander Smith of North Oyster, re-elected chairman of Ladysmith School District 67, has been sworn in office by R. S. Wood, justice of the peace.

District budget for 1959 is expected to exceed \$600,000.

Teachers' salaries will account for about \$365,000.

PACKERS REFUSE PAY BOOST

Whaling Ban Threatened

DEEP SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

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Tahsis—Geddington Court,

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OCEAN MAIIS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Jan. 25—Ocean Mail, Japan.

Jan. 29—Megurosan Maru,

Hong Kong, Philippine Islands.

PLANS TO BE DRAFTED

New Hospital Closer

DUNCAN — Mayor Jack Dobson said in city council this week that King's Daughters' Hospital board and other groups would be able to draft plans this year for a new hospital to meet the district's needs.

"Regardless of the area in which the new hospital is built, the city of Duncan stands ready to play its part in meeting the serious handicap under which we are still working in hospital matters," the mayor said.

The hospital board has been trying for several years to get financial backing in the Cowichan area for a new 160-bed hospital. With the formation of hospital improvement districts in the unorganized area of Cowichan School District 65 and Lake Cowichan School District 66, the board's plans appear nearer realization.

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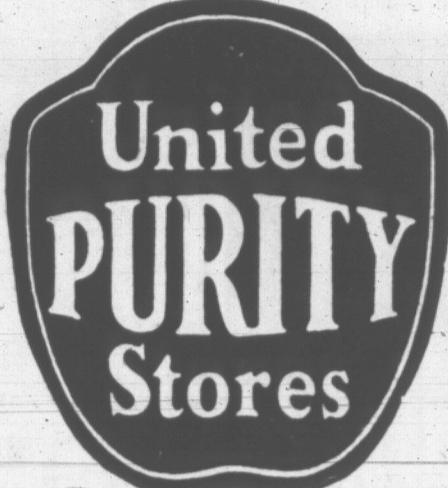
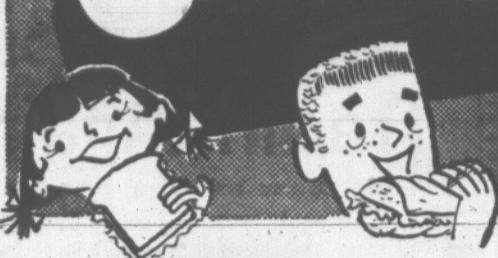
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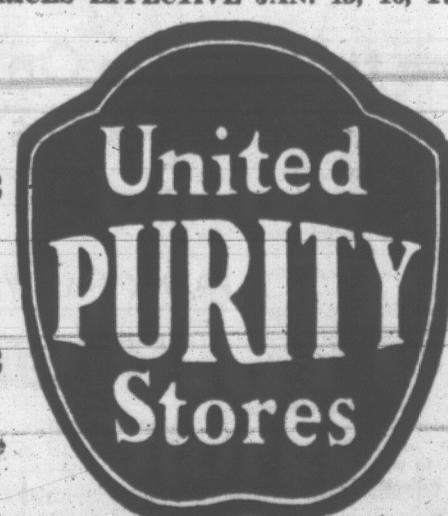
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JOE'S DEMANDS MET

Junior Circuit Picks Cronin

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Cronin, one of baseball's most celebrated stars, unofficially has been crowned president of the American

An American League screening committee Wednesday agreed that the 52-year-old Cronin should succeed Will Harridge as president of the major leagues' junior circuit, effective Feb. 1. The 73-year-old Harridge resigned last month.

Cronin is general manager of the Boston Red Sox.

His formal acceptance of the league presidency is ex-

"Too bad the old man in Hemingway's story didn't think of having tranquilizers along for the sharks!"

Sharp Netminding Holds Reds to Tie

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Russian hockey players left the United States today, taking about the "best goalie and the roughest game" of their American tour.

Ivan Walmsley, Philadelphia Ramblers goalie, was the topic of discussion for his spectacular performance in the 3-3 tie with the Russians in their farewell game Wednesday night before a sellout crowd of 5,611.

The Soviet team will fly from Idlewild Airport in New York today for Sweden, where it will play two-game series before returning to Moscow.

"That Walmsley was sensational," said Russian coach Anastol Tarasov. "His saves meant the difference in the game."

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race	\$4,000, maiden, two-year-olds, bred in California, six and one-half furlongs.	Ron Maney, King's Salute, Time: 1:47 4-5.
Challenge All	(Longden)	\$14.80 87.30 \$6.50
Clown Prince (York)	Mr. Drag (Never)	7.98 6.80
Alma Queen O'Farrell, Battle Down, Camino Real, Jim Dean, Imbert, Pieria, Other Words, Dedication, Frontos Pride, F-Makaha, Time 23 2-5.	A-Big Brush	8.00
F-Matador Field	Valenzuela	8.80 8 4.80 8 4.40
	Westerly (Yesses)	10.50 11.00
	A-Gleaming Star (Never)	4.40
	Also ran: Millie K., Ballet King, La Galarilla, Camio, Extravagant, Jet's Reward, Time 1:23.	12.50 8.40 8.20
	A-C. V. Whiteney entry.	8.00
Second Race	\$4,500 Claiming, three-year-olds, bred in California, six and one-half furlongs.	8th Race—\$5,000 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Iron Master	Shoemaker	15.50 \$3.40 \$2.80
Beefeater (Arcaro)	Bill Dumont (York)	8.00 3.00
Also ran: Queen's Reward, Distal Darling, Lee Soo, Basalte, Sunlike, Distant Shore, Palisado, Delft Blue, Dorothy Mae, Time 1:17 4-5.	Alma Queen (Masse)	\$13.10 85.70 \$2.90
	Playoff (Never)	6.40 4.70
	Whirl Out (Faulkner)	7.30
	Also ran: Paper Picker, Spring Boy, Baby Blue, Our Family, Our William, Time 1:51.	104.25—79.

Third Race	\$4,500, maiden, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Tuleg (Pierce)	12.60 6.10 4.20
Woolly Mammoth	Heel Flame (Shoemaker)	8.20 3.20	
Also ran: A-Honey Pie, Miss Uppity, Another Chance, Annie, Jenny Deale, Tease Dancer, Evil Eye, Little Companions, Monet, Time 1:19 3-5.	Noration (Arcaro)	8.20 4.30	
	Tip Top (Never)	8.00	
	Also ran: Sid Old Boy, Buddy Wilson, Come On Ben, Caveat Emptor, Perseverance, Zion, Time 1:45 3-5.	8.00	

Fourth Race	\$4,500 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	\$15.20 87.10 \$4.80
Woolly Mammoth	Heel Flame (Shoemaker)	4.20 3.40	
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	Tip Top (Never)	4.20	
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Fifth Race	\$5,000 Allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs.	Gun Box (Shoemaker)	\$7.70 \$2.70 \$2.50
Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Gun Box (Shoemaker)	\$7.70 \$2.70 \$2.50	
Also ran: A-Honey Pie, Miss Uppity, Another Chance, Annie, Jenny Deale, Tease Dancer, Evil Eye, Little Companions, Monet, Time 1:19 3-5.	Stylish (York)	4.00 3.20	
	A-Beautiful Life (oland)	4.30	
	Also ran: A-Honey Pie, Miss Uppity, Another Chance, Annie, Jenny Deale, Tease Dancer, Evil Eye, Little Companions, Monet, Time 1:19 3-5.	4.30	
	A-T. Doyle trained.	4.30	

Sixth Race	\$7,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60
Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60	
Also ran: A-Honey Pie, Miss Uppity, Another Chance, Annie, Jenny Deale, Tease Dancer, Evil Eye, Little Companions, Monet, Time 1:19 3-5.	As You Like It (Dad, American, Spud, Grand, Tudor, Miss, Twenty, Shura, Call Me Tony, Home Town Hero, Blue Decade, Miss California, Time 1:14.	2.80 2.50	
	Silver Dust (Pierce)	4.30	
	Also ran: A-Rose Trellis, Cowboy Book, New Shift, Ballarin, Fernando, A-T. Doyle trained.	4.30	

Seventh Race	\$20,000, added, British Columbia Handicap, three-year-olds and up, furlongs, and mares, seven furlongs.	A-Big Brush	Valenzuela	Westerly (Yesses)
Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Valenzuela	\$8.80 8 4.80 8 4.40		
Also ran: A-Honey Pie, Miss Uppity, Another Chance, Annie, Jenny Deale, Tease Dancer, Evil Eye, Little Companions, Monet, Time 1:19 3-5.	Westerly (Yesses)	10.50 11.00		
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Eighth Race	\$5,000 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.	Westerly (Yesses)	Playoff (Never)
Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Westerly (Yesses)	\$13.10 85.70 \$2.90	
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Ninth Race	\$5,000 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Playoff (Never)
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Also ran: A-Honey Pie, Miss Uppity, Another Chance, Annie, Jenny Deale, Tease Dancer, Evil Eye, Little Companions, Monet, Time 1:19 3-5.	Whirl Out (Faulkner)	6.40 4.70	
	Also ran: Paper Picker, Spring Boy, Baby Blue, Our Family, Our William, Time 1:51.	7.30	

Tenth Race	\$5,000 Allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs.	Gun Box (Shoemaker)	\$7.70 \$2.70 \$2.50
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	A-T. Doyle trained.	4.30	

Eleventh Race	\$7,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60
Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60	
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	Silver Dust (Pierce)	4.30	
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Twelfth Race	\$7,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60
Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60	
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Thirteenth Race	\$7,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60
Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60	
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	Silver Dust (Pierce)	4.30	
	Also ran: A-Rose Trellis, Cowboy Book, New Shift, Ballarin, Fernando, A-T. Doyle trained.	4.30	

Fourteenth Race	\$7,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60
Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60	
Also ran: A-Honey Pie, Miss Uppity, Another Chance, Annie, Jenny Deale, Tease Dancer, Evil Eye, Little Companions, Monet, Time 1:19 3-5.	As You Like It (Dad, American, Spud, Grand, Tudor, Miss, Twenty, Shura, Call Me Tony, Home Town Hero, Blue Decade, Miss California, Time 1:14.	2.80 2.50	
	Silver Dust (Pierce)	4.30	
	Also ran: A-Rose Trellis, Cowboy Book, New Shift, Ballarin, Fernando, A-T. Doyle trained.	4.30	

Fifteenth Race	\$7,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60
Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60	
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	Silver Dust (Pierce)	4.30	
	Also ran: A-Rose Trellis, Cowboy Book, New Shift, Ballarin, Fernando, A-T. Doyle trained.	4.30	

Sixteenth Race	\$7,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60
Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60	
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	Silver Dust (Pierce)	4.30	
	Also ran: A-Rose Trellis, Cowboy Book, New Shift, Ballarin, Fernando, A-T. Doyle trained.	4.30	

Seventeenth Race	\$7,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60
Woolly Mammoth (Valenzuela)	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60	
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	Silver Dust (Pierce)	4.30	
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Eighteenth Race	\$7,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	Whatifidoing (Arcaro)	\$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.60
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Ride to Alaska—By Bus

SEATTLE (CP)—A plan to stage a Seattle-Traffic carriers on a 17-hour trip. One run passenger buses from Los Angeles to Anchorage, Alaska, through Seattle and over the Alaska Highway is being proposed by a group of California businessmen.

J. D. Paul, secretary-man Lines would operate the Seattle to Dawson Creek.

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CCF PLANS PROTEST ON CUBA EXECUTIONS

OTTAWA (CP)—Mass executions of supporters of fallen Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista will be protested in the Commons, CCF House Leader Hazen Argue said Wednesday.

'Shoot the Murderers' Castro Orders Troops

HAVANA (AP)—"We have given orders to shoot every one of these murderers," said Fidel Castro Wednesday night as the total of those executed by the Cuban revolutionary regime was reported at 185.

Criticism of the hurried military trials and firing squad deaths mounted but the rebel chieftain, asked by reporters

he was ill. The nature of his illness was not disclosed, but the strenuous life he has led during the last two weeks probably was telling on him.

Reports reaching Havana said 19 persons were put to death in Camaguey, 320 miles east of Havana, for political murders and tortures during the regime of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

HUNT 5,000 MORE

Estimates of those in jail awaiting trial rose to between 4,000 and 6,000. Castro's forces still were hunting perhaps 5,000 fugitive soldiers, police and informers.

As yet, no trials or executions had been reported in Havana. Provisional President Manuel Urrutia's government continued to give assurance that reporters would be furnished names of the accused and charges against them and invited to watch the trials. But the military courts in the provinces apparently were going ahead without waiting for publicity.

Revolutionary leaders estimate that 20,000 Cubans died, were tortured or otherwise suffered during Batista's second six-year period in power.

'Calm Castro Down'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House of Representatives foreign affairs committee moved Wednesday night to see what can be done to halt mass executions in Cuba.

Chairman Wayne Hays (Dem., Ohio), said the group will summon Assistant State Secretary Roy Rubottom to testify today. Rubottom is in charge of inter-American affairs for the state department.

Hays, one of the most outspoken men in Congress, said: "I'm going to ask him what the state department is going to do to calm Castro down before he depopulates Cuba."

Short of sending in U.S. troops, Hays said, "there's a million things we can do and by God I think we should do it."



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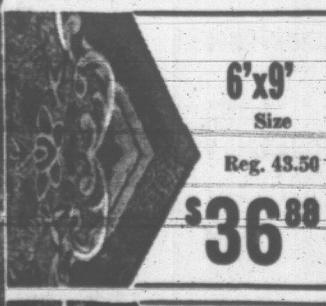
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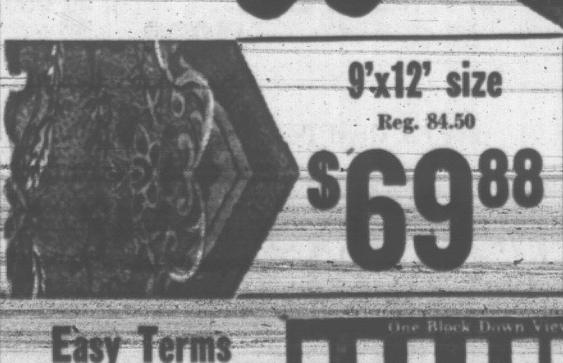
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DOCTOR BACKS UP MOTHER'S CLAIM

Baby Cries Before Birth

WINNIPEG (CP) Her hus- hours before it was born Mon- be withheld, told her that a child crying before birth was unusual, and that he had never had a similar case. She said he intends to report it to the Medical Journal.

"As a matter of fact," Mrs. Wolfson said in an interview today, "I thought the baby was born then, and that it had been an unusually short delivery."

But Mrs. David Wolfson of Winnipeg, two nurses and her doctor say it's true.

Mrs. Wolfson says her baby gave "three distinct cries" 12 hours before it was born. Her husband thought she must be crazy; the nurses in the hospital were incredulous.

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Meanwhile, the carpenters' Association of B.C. and General Contractors Association of Vancouver.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
men's furnishings, main

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
staples, 3rd

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car accessories, lower main

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chinaware, 3rd

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
draperies, 4th

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The Bay's Annual January White SALE continues Friday with a

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Kenwood All-Wool Blankets

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Blankets

Nylon and rayon with a thick, fluffy nap and satin bound ends. Size 72x84. Colors to choose from: yellow, pink, blue, green, flame and chartreuse. Special **59¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
staples, 3rd

TOO EXPENSIVE TO RUN LINER SOLD FOR SCRAP

PARIS (AP) — The Ile de France was sold Wednesday to a Japanese company for scrap iron. The luxury liner, former flagship of the French Line, was retired last month after two decades of North Atlantic crossings. The line said she was too expensive to run.

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The Bay's Annual January Fur Sale Continues Friday

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Muskat Back Trotter and 3/4 Length Coats (dyed)

Skilfully designed from choice supple pelts . . . choose from our selection of border designs with those flattering ripple back, small shawl collars and dressy cocktail cuffs. Shades of black diamond and Labrador. Sizes 12-16 collectively.

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Black Seal Jacket (dyed). Mink trim. size 18. Regular \$350. Special 279	Black Persian Lamb Jackets (2 only). Sizes 14 and 12. Regular \$285. Special 199
Black Seal Jacket, mink collar (dyed). Size 18. Regular \$350. Special 279	Black Persian Lamb Jacket (dyed). Mink trim. size 12. Regular \$350. Special 219
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VICTORIA'S SNOHOMISH SINKS IN CAPE HORN GALE

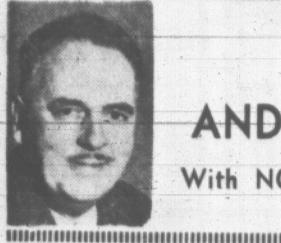
'Cruel Sea' Finally Beats Heroic Towboat

By MONTE ROBERTS

The former Victoria towboat Snohomish has been lost with all hands.

Word was received here today that the famed tug, which made towing history when operated by Island Tug and Barge Ltd., went down in a raging gale in the vicinity of Cape Horn.

She was in the service of the Argentine Navy at the time of the sinking, and was on patrol duty giving surface support to an aircraft bringing a sick man from the Argentine base in the Antarctic.



... HERE
AND THERE ...
With NORMAN CRIBBENS

The Scots have a nasty habit of insisting on the last word in an argument.

At Victoria Burns Club the other evening, James Marrs told of a wordy tussle between an Englishman and a Scot as to whose country had produced the greatest writers.

"I suppose," said the Englishman sarcastically, "you would claim that Shakespeare was a Scot."

"Not at all," came the implacable reply, "but from his ability you might well think so."

Taking part in a lively debate on Home Rule for Scotland was 88-year-old Lawrence Stewart of 3611 Quadra, probably the oldest surviving member of the Burns Club here.

Tall, good-humored Mr. Stewart joined the club in 1924 when the membership was around 200. He recalls that it was founded in 1911 with a dinner at the Dominion Hotel.

That was the year Mr. Stewart came to Victoria. He migrated from Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, in 1910 and spent a year in Vancouver before joining the lotus eaters. "Victoria is a Scotsman's home from home," he says.

Dr. Kristian Falkenberg of Seattle is all steamed up over an International Sourdoughs reunion to be held at the Empress Hotel Aug. 27-30.

Pioneers of the Trail of '98 from Alberta to the Coast will be attending and Dr. Falkenberg has already booked his room.

"I shall wear the oldest clothes I can find," he writes. "You won't recognize me."

Talking of old-timers ... George Jacques tells me 17 of his oldest buddies helped him celebrate his 85th birthday at his home at 891 Lavender Avenue.

"It was a grand surprise—the best birthday I've ever had."

Mr. Jacques won the Mons Star in the First World War and is a life member of Masonic Lodge, No. 9, at Calgary.

Look-Alikes—Did you notice the resemblance between E. Clark Preston, the racehorse breeder pictured in last Friday's Times, and Tom Mix, the schoolboys' hero of the 1920s?

It took me back to the days when we cheered and yelled as Tom rode to the rescue of the beautiful cowgirl who had been carried off on the villain's black horse.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

It soon will be long-selection as well as "long-playing" in the record-lending service of Victoria Public Library.

The service, now closing at 6 p.m., will stay open until 9 four days a week "as soon as alterations to the book lending sections are completed in a few weeks."

However, books may be borrowed now up to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The library closes at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Establishment of a branch of the society in Victoria will be discussed at a meeting of the Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists at 8 p.m. Friday in the "Flame Room" of the B.C. Electric Building, 820 Pandora. Due to attend are the society president, J. I. Thompson, and secretary G. G. Little, both of Vancouver.

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Snohomish, sold to the Argentine Navy in 1948 after a 10,000-mile tow from Victoria, had been re-named Guarani. The sinking occurred about two months ago, but shipping circles here did not connect "Guarani" with "Snohomish" at the time.

Oil and Wreckage

Identification of the ship was supplied in a letter from Capt. R. H. Poppleton, father of Mrs. Gordon Elworthy of the Island Tug family.

Capt. Poppleton, now retired in Buenos Aires after a career

as marine superintendent of Royal Mail Lines, said the ship evidently founder in heavy seas, as search ships found oil patches not far from the coast, pieces of wreckage, and nothing else.

"Knowing what weather that little vessel has gone through in her time," Capt. Poppleton wrote, "I can only imagine her captain tried to remain on patrol too long with a sense of duty that he should do so under the circumstances, and did not have to in time, and was overwhelmed in the very heavy Cape Horn seas, which have to be seen to be believed."

Epic Long Tow

Snohomish saw more than her share of heavy weather while steaming for Island Tug and Barge. Veteran of many rescue missions, she was built in 1908 for the U.S. Coast Guard, bought and refitted by Island Tug in the 30s.

Perhaps her most-publicized voyage was her last one for the company, from Victoria to Seattle to Buenos Aires.

Her tow consisted of six U.S. Navy tugs loaded aboard a barge by a unique method devised by Harold Elworthy, Island Tug president.

Raging Weather

The barge was placed in drydock, flooded, and the tugs floated on deck and secured in blocks. The barge was then refloated, ready for the long tow.

Deaf Mute Racket Hits Wrong Man

A nation-wide deaf-mute beggar racket had its Victoria operation nipped in the bud last weekend when one of the participants tried to "score" with Chief Constable John Blackstock.

He hit up the wrong man last Saturday morning. He got his walking ticket from me," the chief said today.

He was commenting on a Vancouver story which says Vancouver fraud squad seeks three Edmonton brothers for questioning about a country-wide "begging" expedition

that netted operators \$20,000 a month.

The chief said he was stopped on a downtown street by a deaf mute selling needles for 50 cents a packet. The man gave his home address as Medicine Hat.

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Vancouver's new mayor Thomas Alsbury has ordered a police investigation into the racket which is said to be flourishing there.

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Theft of \$400 worth of tools from two sources was reported to city police in the last two days.

Victoria Machinery Depot security department told police today \$300 worth of machinist's tools were stolen from the minesweeper HMCS Cowichan while it was in the shipyard for refit Dec. 31-Jan. 4.

Edward Kop, 3169 Rutledge, said a metal box containing \$100 worth of assorted tools and an electric drill was taken from his car as it was parked on Johnson at Government between 8:20 and 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

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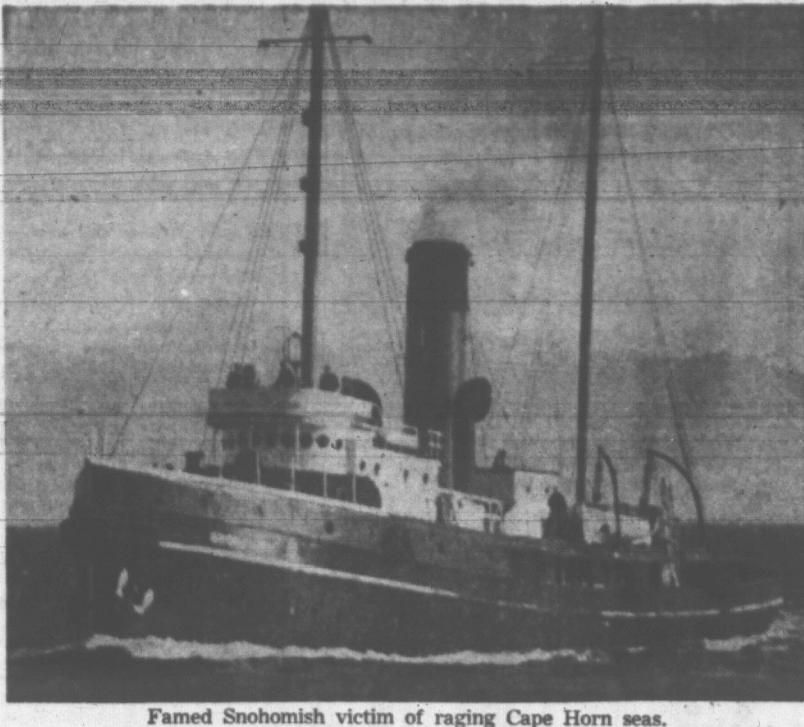
Snohomish and tow encountered raging weather almost from the beginning. Norman Turner, marine superintendent for the company, travelled in the tug as far as Long Beach, California, and on his return reported Snohomish had battered 60- and 70-mile-an-hour gales for several days.

Later she almost became a victim of the sea when she went aground on San Marcos Island, northeast coast of Brazil. Her double bottom and stout construction saved her, and she was refloated to complete the long tow.

At Buenos Aires Snohomish

"joined" the Argentine navy, and her crew members returned to Victoria by air.

They were: master, Capt. F. R. McFarlane; mate, George Forbes; second mate, William Dwyer; chief engineer, A. W. Smith; second engineer, Oscar Young; third engineer, J. Dugdale; crew members, Donald Elworthy, Gordon Elworthy, J. Parkyn, Frank Ingalls, M. McDougall, Howard Nelson, D. Hood, Alfred Mathews, G. Adams, Roy Blake, Stanley Blake, John Lecky and Conrad Burns, wireless operator who wrote a book about the voyage called "QRD".



Famed Snohomish victim of raging Cape Horn seas.

Mayor 'Shoots Down' Capital Region Plan

The capital region master plan today appeared headed for a still-birth when it is released in a few weeks.

Mayor Percy Scurrall expressed strong opposition to adoption of the plan and told city finance committee two other municipalities were likely to reject it.

The plan was to be viewed privately later in the day by city council at the capital region planning board's office.

Representing more than three years of technical work by the board's staff, the master plan will recommend the lines of future development for the Greater Victoria area, Saanich peninsula and some unorganized territory as far west as Langford.

"Once we adopt that plan we are in the board's hands," said the mayor. "We won't be able to re-zone any city area without their consent."

NULIFY AUTHORITY

"It would nullify the authority of elected officials."

The seven-man board consists of one representative each for Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Sidney and the provincial government.

"In other words, the representatives of all the outside municipalities could dictate to us on what we would do in the way of developing the city, because we have only one vote on the board," said the mayor.

"The converse is true also. We could dictate to another municipality."

"Personally, I wouldn't consider adopting that plan. We can use it as a guide for development but I wouldn't adopt it, because that would commit us forever."

The mayor said he also was "disturbed" by another provision in the legislation under which the board was created.

If the other municipalities adopted the plan "then the city is forced into it whether it likes it or not. The plan is

mediately turned over to juvenile authorities.

He faced three charges in Victoria juvenile court Wednesday and was transferred on each to open court.

The first charge included eight counts of auto theft, the second was for breaking, entering and theft at a home, and the third was for theft from a parked car.

Juvenile officer Cons. Lyle Somers told the court he received information that Jackson had run away from Brannan Lake at 4 a.m. Jan. 6.

VICTORIA AREA

Between Jan. 7 and 11 Jackson took eight cars, six of which were recovered in the Victoria area and one at Leechtown, which had sustained minor damage.

Cons. Somers said Jackson took three jars of fruit and a jacket after breaking into the basement of the home of Mrs. J. Branson, 127 Pine, last Thursday.

The accused took a blanket, which was not recovered, from a car parked by Chester Alexander on Selkirk Street Saturday, court was told.

Mr. Hubert reserved comment until next Thursday when Jackson will appear for sentence after Magistrate William Ostler receives a probation report.

The stolen cars were property of Dale Chatford, taken Jan. 7; Arthur H. Baird (Jan. 8); George C. Williams (Jan. 8); Robert Bull (Jan. 8); Mrs. L. Brown (Jan. 8); William Adams (Jan. 8); Joseph Mennin (Jan. 10), and Michael R. Adams (Jan. 11).

SPRINKLING OF SNOW ICES ISLAND HEIGHTS

Winter touched high ground on Vancouver Island overnight, leaving one-half inch of snow on the Malahat, Mount Finlayson, Big Saanich Mountain, and scattered points up-island.

Motorists spoke of slippery conditions at the Malahat summit, but the icing did not last. Highways department reported the road sanded and traffic moving normally today.

A small amount of sleet fell with rain here early this morning, but only for a few minutes. Road conditions were not affected.

Weatherman William Mackie said a northeast wind overnight was cold enough to cause the snow, but that tonight and Friday temperatures will be back in the mild range of 40 to 48 degrees.

New Jubilee Wing 'Public Enterprise'

Canada is not a welfare state and hospitals must still look to the public for support.

That is the basis of the current appeal to raise \$400,000 as Victoria's contribution to the \$2,500,000 extension of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The five-storey L-shaped wing planned for construction next year will house 190 beds and will add \$300,000 to the hospital's payroll. It will join the present main building and the maternity building to convert the hospital into a single E-shaped structure facing Fort Street.

Campaign committees for the fund-raising drive ending April 1 were appointed Wednesday night under the general chairmanship of J. Courtney Haddock.

"We have to get rid of the idea in the public mind that governments build hospitals," Mr. Haddock told the first meeting of the executive committee.

"It is true governments are doing more now than ever before but hospital building is still in the main a public responsibility."

Because there is no joint ownership in the VLA contracts, spouses may not vote nomination for public office as can ordinary municipal property owners.

The delegation also asked provincial assistance to municipal winter works programs. The federal government has already offered to pay 50 per cent of labor costs involved.

A third request was that there be a change in regulations to permit granting of medical benefits to dependents of War Veterans' Allowance pensioners, and to widows who receive a WVA pension.

ASK The TIMES

Q. What is the name and address of the Japanese consul in Vancouver, and why is there no consul in Victoria? — C. M. S.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"That settles it! I'm having that window fitted with the kind of glass you can see out through but not in through!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Strapless Corsets a Must For Low-Backed Dresses!

By PENNY SAVER

Firm figuring and with a low back. These are features of the strapless evening corsets that are elasticized through and through and styled for wearing with evening gowns. The garments are \$6.50.

Lightly boned for strong support, these long-length lace bodice brassieres are marvelous. They can be worn with straps or without as the wearer wishes. They're priced at \$4.50 each.

For the active girl (especially the sportswoman) I've found light-weight, yet sturdy panty girdles. They are styled with short or long legs (as preferred) with detachable garters. Girdles are selling at \$3.

Easy to slip on and excellent for wearing around the house are these thong sandals with foam rubber soles. They make you feel as if you are walking on a cloud. The slippers are washable and will last for ages. They come in cocoa, desert, red and blue tones at 98 cents a pair.

Mixed feathers fill these pillows for children's beds! Tough wearing, they're covered with a cotton case and are 17 by 25 inches in size. The price is remarkable ... \$1.17 each!

You don't really pinch pennies when you shop with me ... you just don't spend so many! So, phone me at EV-2-3131 and I'll tell you where I shopped today.

Skim milk and fresh fruit are perfect in-between meal snacks. They are good for

health and energy and weight control. Just be sure to count them in on your allowable daily intake!

Another way to increase energy and reduce tension is by physical exercise. While it is fun to combine exercise with some game such as golf, tennis or badminton, this is not practical or possible for many folks. Many people have neither time nor facilities for such sports. If you make exercise at home a regular part of every day, you will be astonished at the buildup in energy which you will experience for these times.

Many days are needlessly mottled with fatigue. The woman in the home may get up quite early in the morning and then rush and rush for most of the day. Mid-morning and mid-afternoon energy slumps are treated realistically by most companies which allow time for the coffee break.

The wrong kind of snacking raises "hobos" with the woman who must watch her weight or the one who is on a reducing diet, although even in that case I have said that it is sometimes wise to save some of the allowable daily intake for these times.

Perhaps you would like to have my "Perfect Daily Routine" which is a short routine of exercise especially planned for women. If so, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 19 to me, Josphine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Receiving Line Procedure:

When taking a guest through a receiving line, does the guest go ahead of her hostess or vice versa?

Louise Davis Answers

Ordinarily, the hostess would go first so that she could introduce her guest to the person heading the receiving line or to others if working.

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FOR COUNTIN' SHEEP AND EVENING WEAR

Designer Jo Copeland calls dance dress at left "Sophisticated Shepherdess." Sandra English models short dance dress of black silk faille with ruffled eyelet-embroidered petticoat at New York Dress Institute spring

openings. Evening gown in white chiffon at right is also work of Copeland. She is jeweled midriff and floating scarf and is worn by Connie Hamilton. (AP Wirephoto.)

Camp Rally

Girls who attended the Presbyterian Camp at Glintz Lake last summer will hold a rally in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Friday and Saturday this week. The rally, open to girls from 9 to 16 years, is planned for fellowship with former leaders and campers and to promote interest in this year's camp. Program, in the usual camp day pattern, is under direction of Miss Winnifred Ripley, presbytery deaconess, assisted by leaders Miss May McNutt, regional secretary; Dr. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Mildred Young, Mrs. Fryer Mrs. R. McDonald and Mrs. G. S. Hodges. Mrs. P. S. Watt will convene meals.

Mrs. M. E. Deane Honorary President

Mrs. M. E. Deane, wife of Commodore Deane, RCN, was installed as honorary president at annual meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 172, Canadian Legion.

Active officers are: president, Mrs. M. Glover; treasurer, Mrs. A. Sadler; secretary, Mrs. P. Percival; first vice-president, Mrs. F. Lambert; second, Mrs. J. Brown; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. M. Murray; standard bearer, Mrs. M. Simpson; social, Mrs. R. Whitworth; membership, Mrs. C. Hamilton and sick covenanter, Mrs. L. Phillips. Mrs. Sophie McDonald, immediate past provincial president, installed the new officers.

Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. William Buxton will be at home to friends from 3 to 7 p.m. on Saturday at 627 Hampshire Road, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Assistance will be their bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Buxton. The couple were married January 17, 1909, and lived at Tisdale, Sask., where Mr. Buxton was in business until he retired in 1939 when they came to Victoria. There is a son, Capt. William Buxton, chaplain with the Queen's Own Rifles in Germany, and a daughter, Miss Betty Buxton, at home; also four grandchildren. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)

YMCA Auxiliary Nets \$1,160 From Past Year's Events

Report of the house committee presented by Mrs. C. B. Carruthers at the annual meeting of the YMCA Ladies' Auxiliary, showed 138 sheets, eight dozen pillow slips, 12 bedspreads and 10 congoium rugs purchased for the "Y" during the past year. Six rooms were painted and linens for the rooms were kept mended.

Mrs. E. A. Dykes presided and new members welcomed were Mrs. E. Z. Crane, Mrs. W. C. Mearns, Mrs. K. Murphy and Mrs. R. McNeely.

A net sum of \$1,160.23 was realized from chief money-making events which included spring and fall rummage sales; coffee party, home cooking sales, fashion show and sale of address labels and dishcloths.

During the meeting a sum of \$25 was voted to the World Service Organization.

Progress report on the annual coffee party to be held in the home of Mrs. W. C. Mearns in March, was given by Mrs. Matthew Hedley. Mrs. G. F. Dunn was named convener of the spring rummage sale.

Mrs. G. H. Wheaton was elected president; Mrs. W. F. Munro, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Hayes, recording secretary by Mrs. P. W. Semenchuk; Mrs. F. E. Waring, treasurer, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Honnor. Mrs. L. M. McNeill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dunn, press; Mrs. C. B. Carruthers, notices, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Munro and Mrs. G. H. Simons;

Stewardess Wears Red Leotights

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP) — The Maritime Central Airways DC-4 was an hour out of Goose Bay, heading north at 10,000 feet, when the startled passenger rubbed his eyes and took another look:

Was the stewardess wearing red stockings?

Allowing for male ignorance of female fashion, the passenger was right. Pretty Joan Currie's legs were scarlet clad. With MCA's blessings, she had donned a pair of ballerina's waist-to-ankle tights to ward off the chill of Canada's eastern Arctic.

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Food Distribution and Not Birth Control Badly Needed in India

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Kenneth Colema says she disagrees with the theory that a lower birth rate would solve India's problems.

With her husband and three children she is here on furlough from Ajnala, India. Mr. and Mrs. Colema manage a rural training school and a model village called Nav Jwan (New Life) in the Punjab near the Pakistan border.

"There is plenty of food in the world for everyone," she said. "The solution of India's troubles lies in proper distribution—not birth control."

POTENTIAL GREAT

"Potential output of food in India is five times the amount required for the present population. It is the lack of improved farming methods that keeps so many of India's millions undernourished."

"Western countries keep advocating birth control because they are frightened that India's population will one day overflow that country."

"Previously two of three Indian children died before the age of four. Now, with improved health standards, many

more live, though many die later of malnutrition because of the poor farming methods."

In the Ajnala model village there is room for 100 "ideal" families. Already 40 teen-age couples are settled there and students from the nearby school are shown the clean, straight streets, the sanitary wells and glass windows. Thus it is hoped they will return to

their villages and make improvements."

Besides the school and the village there is a demonstration farm where the newest methods are used.

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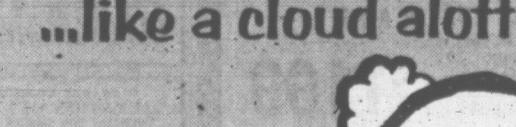
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ALTRINCHAM DOES IT AGAIN

Royal Affairs 'Footling'

LONDON (UPI) — Lord side "more or less impartially" and indeed a world-wide community in other Commonwealth countries.

He told a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Correspondents Association that the Queen "must stop wasting her precious time in footling activities — many of her activities are footling — in the United Kingdom when she could be serving a much wider

and indeed a world-wide community."

Altrincham, 35, is editor of the monthly National and English Review. His published criticisms of the Queen and her court caused a furor in August, 1957. He then described the Queen's style of speaking as "a pain in the neck" and her entourage as "tweedy."

Two Dogs Are Saved, A Nation Is Relieved

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's press, radio and public erupted with ecstasies of delight today at the news that two of 15 husky dogs abandoned in the

Antarctic 11 months ago had been found alive.

"Two dogs survive!" headlined Tokyo's big dailies. Radios blared the news hourly.

The dogs were left behind last February.

A six-man advance party was flown by helicopter Wednesday night from the Antarctic expedition ship Soya to re-open the deserted Japanese base on Ongul Island. Masamik Murayama, leader of the party, radioed back that the two dogs came bounding up, wagging their tails in greeting. He said they were in good condition.

The 15 sled dogs, members of the vanishing Japanese karafuto breed, were left behind when heavy ice kept the Soya from reaching the base to restock it for the Antarctic winter.

Memorial Arena

THURSDAY, JAN. 15
Minor Hockey 7.00-8.30 a.m.
Cats 9.00-10.30 a.m.
Nats 11.30-12.30 p.m.
Beginners 1.30-2.30 p.m.
Public Skating 4.00-6.00 p.m.
Dinner 6.30-7.30 p.m.
Minor Hockey 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Royal Roads 10.15-11.15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16
Minor Hockey 7.00-8.30 a.m.
Cats 9.00-10.30 a.m.
Nats 11.30-12.30 p.m.
Patch Session 2.30-3.00 p.m.
V.P.S.C. 5.00-6.00 p.m.
Public Skating 6.30-7.30 p.m.
Cats' Trans. 10.00-11.00 p.m.
Vice (Comm.) 11.00-12.00 p.m.

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IMPROVING MENTAL HEALTH is the concern of these officers of the Victoria branch of the Mental Health Association. Left to right, Mrs. H.

M. Minckler, secretary; Mrs. Charles Frankham, president, and Harold Gonder, vice-president. — (Photo by Strickland.)

Mental Health Group Asks Aid as Situation Worsens

More than half of all the hospital beds in British Columbia are occupied by the mentally ill.

That, says Mrs. Charles Frankham, is the main reason the Victoria branch of the Mental Health Association was formed in 1956.

We are doing the best we can to stem the tide of mental illness in this province and we try to help in the rehabilitation of Victoria patients discharged from mental hospitals.

"Such persons usually need help and support in adjusting themselves to normal living conditions."

With this in mind, Mrs. Frankham, as president of the 300-member Victoria branch, is planning a drive to increase membership. She can be contacted in her office at Spencer

House, Cook Street. Telephone EV 2-5121, Local 23. Her co-workers are Harold Gonder, vice-president; Mrs. H. M. Minckler, secretary; Mrs. Violet Hawkes, treasurer, and Harvey Mickelson, chairman of the education committee.

Mrs. Frankham recalls how the Victoria branch grew out of a small discussion group.

"We had been taking a course in psychology at Victoria College and this gave rise to discussion of mental disorders.

"We therefore wrote to the head office of the Canadian Mental Health Association and took out a membership charter on April 5, 1956."

From the vast amount of information supplied to the branch, Mrs. Frankham reveals that there are now 6,300 patients in British Columbia's mental hospitals and a total of 70,000 in Canada.

There were 2,743 first admissions to the Crease Clinic last year—an average of 7.5 patients a day.

The average rate for readmissions is 35 per cent.

"It is in this latter field that we feel we can do the most good," Mrs. Frankham said, "by helping ex-patients to overcome the causes which lead to their return to the hospital."

She added that, for every patient in hospital there are two in the community outside who need psychiatric treatment but through fear or ignorance are not attempting to get it.

Mrs. Frankham says current studies reveal that 80 per cent

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Wednesday:

Horst Brachaus, c/o B and B No. 1, CNR, \$40 and \$5 costs and licence suspension for careless driving.

Arthur B. Williams, 419 Springfield, \$35, and restricted to business driving only for one month, for careless driving.

Ronald Marchment, 999 Darwin, \$35 for careless driving. Lila Willson, Metchosin, \$35 and one month licence suspension for careless driving.

Raymond K. Anderson, CGS Estevan, \$50 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Edward Bogard, 147 Cambridge, \$15 for driving over a fire hose.

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Briggs Retracts Party Fund Link With Mainwaring

Former B.C. Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs today issued a retraction of a statement made which connected W. C. Mainwaring with handling Social Credit campaign funds.

The retraction apparently followed a suggestion of suit by Mr. Mainwaring's legal representative, William Murphy. Mr. Mainwaring is a former vice-president of the B.C. Electric Co. and how is managing director of Peace River Power Development Ltd.

Here is Mr. Briggs' retraction:

"In view of a statement now given to me by William Murphy, solicitor, to the effect that Mr. Mainwaring has

Duncan Firemen Answer 54 Alarms

DUNCAN—George Sander son, chief of Duncan Volunteer Fire Department, reported to council this week that the department had answered 54 fire alarms in 1958 and seven calls for the inhalator.

Average attendance of volunteer firemen at practices was 21, while an average of 18 turned out for fire calls.

City council members praised the department for its fire-fighting and fire-prevention work in 1958.



WHAT'S IN A NAME will be obvious if actress Joy Harmon, 18, wins court permission to change her name to Joy "Forty-Two." Says Joy: "My proportions have become my hallmark." They are 42-22-35.

Lumber Loadings 20 Million Feet

NANAIMO (CP)—More than 20,000 board feet of lumber was loaded on deepsea ships here from April 1 to Nov. 30. Ian MacLeod, Chamber of Commerce harbor committee chairman, said here Wednesday.

Mr. MacLeod said 260,400 tons of general cargo, valued at \$10,000,000, was also handled. He said 128 deepsea freighters stopped here during the season.

Operetta Attracts Top Local Talent

Most challenging operetta yet undertaken by the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Clergy's Role 'Shepherds for All'

Denominational differences among the clergy will be forgotten in the event of an atomic attack, Canon George Biddle of St. John's Anglican Church said here today.

"In a national emergency, the clergy will unite and report for duty as shepherds of a beloved flock, be they churched or unchurched," he said.

Addressing 45 nurses from throughout B.C., here attending a province-sponsored civil defence orientation course, he said the church — meaning clergy of all denominations — is alert to the possibility of emergency, and can organize quickly.

Functional church role would be to "hold up" morale of the people, he said.

"It will help to unite families — console the sick and dying . . . arrange proper burials . . . , and keep good records."

"Denominational barriers, under such conditions, will cease to exist."

Canon Biddle, a veteran of the First World War, in which he was severely gassed, attended a course for clergy in Arnprior, Ont., Civil Defence College two years ago.



ALMOST BLIND and 76 years old, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, has been named as a candidate in the Irish presidential election this year. De Valera, who first held presidential office in 1919, was an unanimous choice of his Fianna Fail party. In the election de Valera will be opposed by Sean MacEoin, nominee of the opposition Fine Gael party.

Rent for Taxes Plan

City finance committee today recommended that the city pay school taxes for the Victoria West firehall out of rent paid by the Victoria West Community Association.

Last year the association announced it would have to disband because it could not afford to pay the \$172 school tax bill.

Finance committee approved a proposal that the \$240 annual rent paid to the city should be used to cover the taxes so that the association could continue operation.

Mikoyan Urges Summit Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Russia's Deputy Premier, Anastas I. Mikoyan, today renewed Soviet demands for a summit meeting to ease East-West tensions.

He said Russia still feels

THRONE SPEECH

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this year. The throne speech said the administration also wants to "encourage the flow of private funds into mortgages."

Duplicate Bridge Results

Seventy-six players participated in the weekly session of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club held Tuesday at 902 Government. Results follow:

Red section—Doug Hawkes and George Morgan, Ethel Cleworth and Bill Simpson-Baikie, Molly Collins and Bill McConnell, Al Jorgensen and Stan Trickey, Tony Marsh and Harry Brown.

Black section—Jill Duprau and Eric Goodwin, Simon Marinke and Lee Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George Beale, Elizabeth Warren and Sam Duprau, Otto Leesment and Jack Dunnell, Bill Browne-Cave and Michael Perks.

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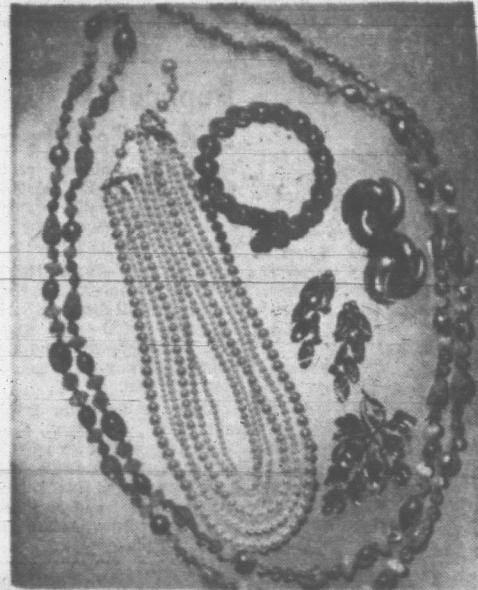
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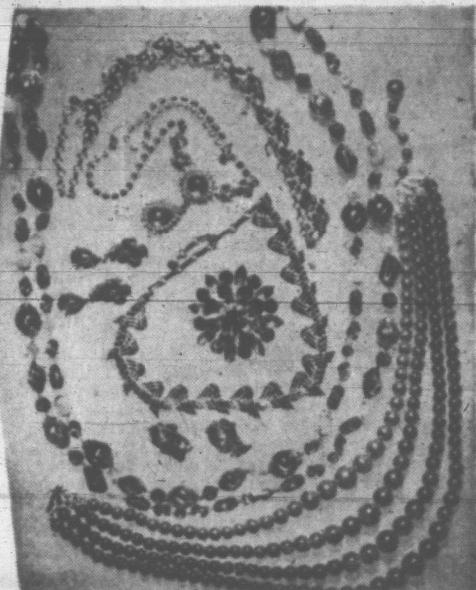
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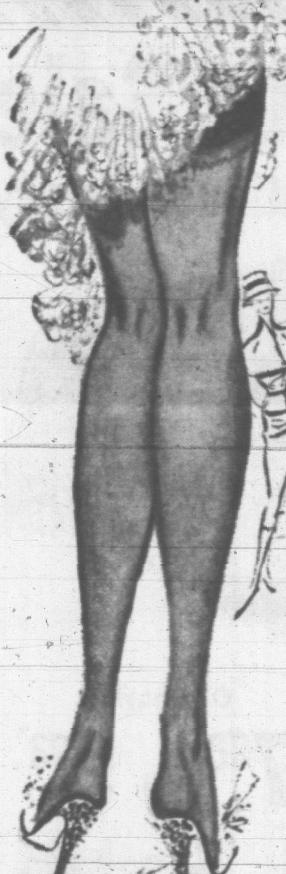
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B.C. Industrial Strife 'Worst in World'

VANCOUVER (CP) — What's wrong with Canadian labor-management relations?

The answers supplied Wednesday by Ted Leather, Toronto-born member of Britain's Parliament, included some bitter words for both labor and management.

To the employers, he said: "The ultimate responsibility for good human relations . . . must rest with management, and management has not done its duty unless it is continuously exploring every possible means of improving matters in its industry, in the

community and in every single company and factory."

"Everything that can be done to treat workers as a part of the enterprise and not just as tools of management must be done. . . . They must be given every opportunity to attain status and human dignity."

"Personnel relations is not the ultimate responsibility of some nice young chap who stands to attention and calls the president 'sir'. It is, and can only successfully be, the responsibility of the president of the company himself."

Then the outspoken Con-

servative MP fumed to labor. He described British Columbia's record of industrial disputes as "very nearly the worst in the world" and said labor leaders "must bear the brunt of the responsibility."

Mr. Leather devoted a sig-

nificant part of his speech to the "most peculiar form of colonialism" whereby American union leaders "seem to boss" Canadian unions.

The frequent picture of Canadian workers losing hundreds and thousands of dollars

in wages while on strike, and then settling for something they could have had in the beginning without the strike is pathetic enough."

"To hear some of their leaders then have the effrontery to tell them they have won a great victory for some mysterious principle is nauseating."

Mr. Leather, who was invited here to speak at the annual convention of the B.C. Truck Loggers Association, went to England in 1940 with the

RCAF and stayed on after the war. He holds North Somerset for the Conservatives.

A European has trouble understanding, Mr. Leather said, how James Hoffa's International Brotherhood of Teamsters can move into already organized fields, and how the International Longshoremen's Association can "thrive" in Canada despite criminal convictions in the United States.

A foreigner wonders, he said, why Canadian truck drivers support "an ex-Detroit brothel-keeper" and others refuse to believe that nothing was done about recent strike violence in Ontario.

"There is no case on record in any country in Europe where trade union leaders from one country have tried to organize workers in another. If any of them should have the affrontry to do so, I am sure it would create no problem for employers."

"The workers themselves would be quite capable of dealing with them."

'TYPICAL TORY NINCOMPOOP'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Black, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, Wednesday night called British Member of Parliament Ted Leather a "nincompoop."

"All he did was deliver a load of adjectives

typical of Conservatives who come out of the old world, and try to tell us our business," said Mr. Black.

"He should go back to Britain and clean up his own back yard—they have plenty of their own labor problems . . ."

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MAC 'MEETS THE PEOPLE'

Hoisting a pint with the locals is British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in Hartlepool during his tour of the nation—which political observers see as the prelude to a general election.

U.S. WARNED ON CUBA INTERVENTION

200,000 Gringos Will Die'—Castro

NURSE'S NAUGHTY KISS SPARKS STRIKE THREAT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Punishment of a student nurse caught necking in a car has led to threats of a strike by 500 student nurses at Vancouver General Hospital.

After two mass meetings, the students said today they will strike if not given some say in future disciplinary action.

'U.K. Must Enter Race for Space'

LONDON (Reuters) — A leading British aviation industrialist urged the government today to enter the race for outer space.

Sir Thomas Sopwith, chairman of the Hawker-Siddeley organization, told the company's annual meeting:

"I believe it will be tragedy if the government does not give a clear lead and show its firm determination to enter the space age without further delay."

"I know that this will cost much money, but our position in the world, politically and economically, depends on leadership and we cannot be among the leaders unless British satellites are in orbit. British space ships are being planned, and if and when officially released."

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RED ENSIGN REPLACES UNION JACK

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Frost said today that unless the federal government creates a new Canadian flag, he is in favor of using the Red Ensign as the emblem of Canada.

The Red Ensign was flown Wednesday and today in front of the Ontario Legislature Building at Queen's Park, replacing the Union Jack traditionally displayed.

Successor For Sloan Undecided

Decision on whether the post of government forestry adviser, held by the late Gordon Sloan, will pass from existence with his death, has not yet been considered, Premier Bennett said this morning.

The post was created by the government to make fullest use of Mr. Sloan's abilities and knowledge after he submitted his second lengthy report on the forest industry in 1957.

Following the death of Mr. Sloan Wednesday, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said work will proceed on the Sloan recommendation for setting up of regional forestry advisory councils throughout the province.

The boards were intended to work under direction of, and to provide advice to, Mr. Sloan. It is now expected in some government circles that this plan will be followed but the advisory boards will report directly to the minister.

"True, true," some shouted.

Fresh dispatches telling of the shooting of 10 men today increased the reported toll of revolutionary justice to 195.

that Stanley (Bucky) Harris will become the new Red Sox general manager when Joe Cronin is formally installed as new president of the American League.

For th' leader of a country that makes its livin' out o' sugar an' cigars, Fidel Castro ain't showin' much sweet ness an' light.

THRONE SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the Speech From the Throne read at the opening of Parliament today:

New projects for national development will be placed before Parliament.

The government will propose establishment of a National Energy Board to ensure the best use of energy resources within federal jurisdiction.

Action will be proposed to alleviate "discriminatory" effects of the recent 14-per-cent rail freight rate increase.

The government will ask extension for one year of the increase in the provincial share of personal income tax revenue give last year.

Study of financial relations between the federal and provincial governments will be continued.

Increased federal expenditure on the Trans-Canada Highway will be recommended.

A special Commons committee will be set up to review broadcasting policy and operations.

Legislation will be introduced to institute farm crop insurance in conjunction with any provinces that want it.

Parliament will be asked to review and revise farm credit legislation to make it more effective.

Enactment of a Bill of Rights—introduced at the last session—will be proposed again.

Legislation will be introduced to encourage the flow of private funds into mortgages for housing.

Changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act will be submitted.

Provisions for strengthening federal legislation against obscene literature will be sought.

The Election Act will be reviewed by a Commons committee with a view to later legislation.

Improvements in federal assistance to veterans will be proposed.

A contributory plan of medical benefits for civil servants will be proposed.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Eternal God, our Father, grant us vision to see further than our material needs. May we not measure life wholly on the jobs we hold, the wealth we amass, the goods we produce, the weapons we stockpile, the friends we enjoy or the culture we achieve. Teach us, also, the demands of the Spirit: love for others, purity of life, the discipline of passion, and spiritual allegiance to Thee. Adjust our living by the inner urgency of the soul: through Jesus, our Lord. Amen.

Throne Speech Outlines Gov't Spending Plans

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The Federal Government welcomed evidence of recovery from economic recession, but warned the nation today to guard against inflation in a Throne Speech devoid of surprise legislation.

The establishment of a national energy board, moves to "alleviate the discriminatory effects" of the recent 17-per-cent freight rate increase and introduction of a system of crop insurance highlighted the government legislative program 2,000-word speech.

Governor-General Vincent Massey, performing the traditional ceremony for probably the last time, read the speech.

The government's views on the nation's economy—certain to be a major issue during the second session of the 24th parliament—were tersely con-



SUFFERS STROKE

Retired U.S. Gen. George C. Marshall, 78, suffered a "mild stroke" early today and was taken from his winter cottage to the army hospital at Fort Bragg, N.C. His condition was "satisfactory" and there was no paralysis.

de Gaulle In New Move On Algeria

PARIS (CP) — President de Gaulle today opened the first National Assembly of the Fifth French Republic with a pledge to work toward a political solution in Algeria through universal suffrage.

De Gaulle's generalized message, read to the assembly by its president, Jacques Chaban Delmas, clearly implied more elections or referendums in the troubled North African territory where a rebellion has raged for four years.

A prerequisite to the expression of universal suffrage, de Gaulle said, was the pacification and economic transformation of Algeria.

FRANCE FROM FUSION

De Gaulle's open reference to a political solution through universal suffrage was a far cry from the political fusion of Algeria and Metropolitan France which the French settlers in Algeria demanded.

De Gaulle's vague remarks made no mention of any limit or any specific election to settle Algeria's future. He simply opened the door. Did the president make any comment on rumors that new overtures had been made for a cease-fire in Algeria?

Following de Gaulle's brief message, newly named Prime Minister Michel Debre presented the program of his new government—a program supporting the Western alliance, but clearly demanding a bigger voice for France.

UAW Rejects Offer

CHICAGO (AP) — United Automobile Workers negotiators recommended today rejection of a proposed settlement of the two-month strike of 37,000 workers at International Harvester.

The most "pressing need" was an "enduring peace." The

Canadian government "deplored" Russian moves in Berlin. Freedom of West Berlin had to be assured "pending agreement on the establishment of a united and free Germany."

Threaded through the speech

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FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

B.C. Leaders to Honor Sloan

(See page 2)

The funeral of former chief justice and B.C. forestry adviser Gordon Sloan will be attended by all members of the provincial cabinet, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said today.

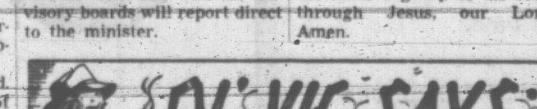
The six pallbearers include two Queen's counsels, a cabinet minister, the Victoria city solicitor, a royal commissioner, a provincial cabinet minister and Mr. Sloan's private secretary.

Pallbearers are W. T. Strafford QC, R. A. Wootten, QC; Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston; Charles Locke, former counsel to the Sloan Commiss-

sion; T. P. O'Grady, Victoria city solicitor, and Capt. F. G. Hart, Mr. Sloan's secretary.

Honorary pallbearers are Sen. Walter Farris, former Lt.-Gov. Clarence Powell, River Company executive, Walter Harold Foley, R. MacMillan of MacMillan Bloedel, Louis Goy, former

Ross, Premier Bennett, Times editor Bruce Hutchinson, Chief Justices Sherwood Lett, A. C. Des Brisay, H. W. Davey, and Mr. Justice F. A. Sheppard.



See they're testin' what goes into Mikoyan's mouth for poison. Now if we'll just test what comes OUT of his mouth . . .

Many a speech from th' Throne has bin th' prelude to a speech from th' over-thrown.

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VICTORIA'S SNOHOMISH SINKS IN CAPE HORN GALE

'Cruel Sea' Finally Beats Heroic Towboat

By MONTE ROBERTS
The former Victoria towboat Snohomish has been lost with all hands.

Word was received here today that the fabled tug, which made towing history when operated by Island Tug and Barge Ltd., went down in a racing gale in the vicinity of Cape Horn.

She was in the service of the Argentine Navy at the time of the sinking, and was on patrol duty giving surface support to an aircraft bringing a sick man from the Argentine base in the Antarctic.

Oil and Wreckage

Identity of the ship was supplied in a letter from Capt. R. H. Poppleton, father of Mrs. Gordon Elworthy of the Island Tug family.

Capt. Poppleton, now retired in Buenos Aires after a career

Snohomish, sold to the Argentine Navy in 1948 after a 10,000-mile tow from Victoria, had been re-named Guarani. The sinking occurred about two months ago, but shipping circles here did not connect "Guarani" with "Snohomish" and nothing else.

"Knowing what weather that little vessel has gone through in her time," Capt. Poppleton wrote, "I can only imagine her captain tried to remain on patrol too long with a sense of duty that he should do so under the circumstances, and did not heave to in time, and was overwhelmed by the very heavy Cape Horn seas, which have to be seen to be believed."

Epic Long Tow

Snohomish saw more than her share of heavy weather while steaming for Island Tug and Barge. Veteran of many rescue missions, she was built in 1908 for the U.S. Coast Guard, bought and refitted by Island Tug in the '30s.

Perhaps her most-publicized voyage was her last one for the company, from Victoria to Buenos Aires.

Her tow consisted of six U.S. Navy tugs loaded aboard a barge by a unique method devised by Harold Elworthy, Island Tug president.

Raging Weather

The barge was placed in drydock, flooded, and the tugs floated on deck and secured in blocks. The barge was then refloated, ready for the long tow.

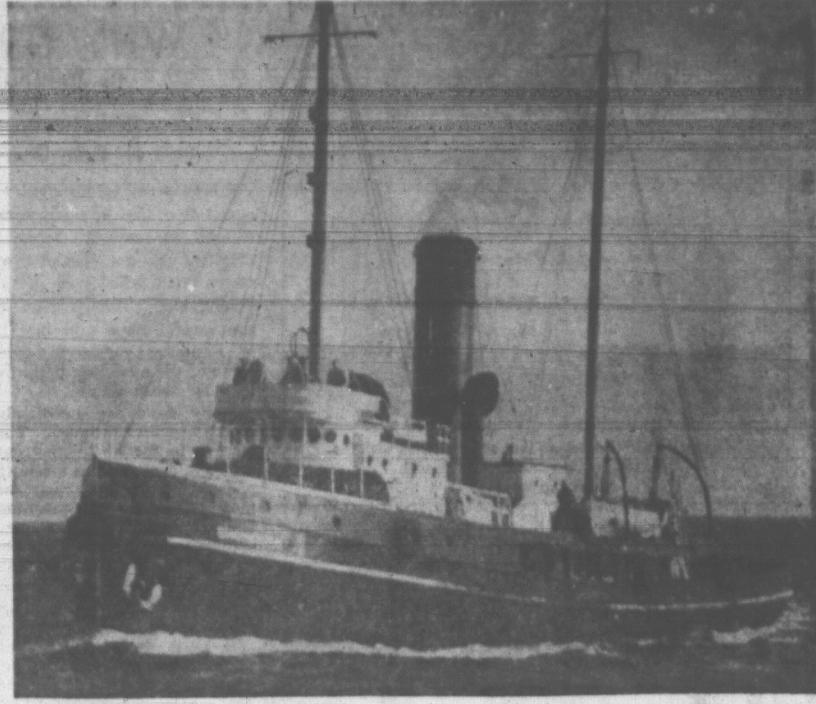
Snohomish and tow encountered raging weather almost from the beginning. Norman Turner, marine superintendent for the company, travelled in the tug as far as Long Beach, California, and on his return reported Snohomish had battled 60 and 70-mile-an-hour gales for several days.

Later she almost became a victim of the sea when she went aground on San Marcos Island, northeast coast of Brazil. Her double bottom and stout construction saved her, and she was refloated to complete the long tow.

At Buenos Aires Snohomish

"joined" the Argentine navy, and her crew members returned to Victoria by air.

They were: master, Capt. F. R. McFarlane; mate, George Forbes; second mate, William Dwen; chief engineer, A. W. Smith; second engineer, Oscar Young; third engineer, J. Dugdale; crew members, Donald Elworthy, Gordon Elworthy, J. Parkyn, Frank Ingles, M. McDougall, Howard Nelson, D. Hood, Alfred Mathews, G. Adams, Roy Blake, Stanley Blake, John Lecky and Conrad Burns, wireless operator who wrote a book about the voyage called "QRD".



Famed Snohomish victim of raging Cape Horn seas.



HERE
AND THERE...
With NORMAN CRIBBENS

The Scots have a nasty habit of insisting on the last word in an argument.

At Victoria Burns Club the other evening, James Marrs told of a wordy tussle between an Englishman and a Scot as to whose country had produced the greatest writers.

"I suppose," said the Englishman sarcastically, "you would claim that Shakespeare was a Scot."

"Not at all," came the implacable reply, "but from his ability you might well think so."

Taking part in a lively debate on Home Rule for Scotland was 88-year-old Lawrence Stewart of 3611 Quadra—probably the oldest surviving member of the Burns Club here.

Tall, good-humored Mr. Stewart joined the club in 1924 when the membership was around 200. He recalls that it was founded in 1911 with a dinner at the Dominion Hotel.

That was the year Mr. Stewart came to Victoria. He migrated from Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, in 1910 and spent a year in Vancouver before joining the lotus eaters. "Victoria is a Scotsman's home from home," he says.

Dr. Kristian Falkenberg of Seattle is all steamed up over an International Sourdoughs reunion to be held at the Empress Hotel Aug. 27-30.

Pioneers of the Trail of '98 from Alberta to the Coast will be attending and Dr. Falkenberg has already booked his room.

"I shall wear the oldest clothes I can find," he writes. "You won't recognize me."

Talking of old-timers . . . George Jacques tells me 17 of his oldest buddies helped him celebrate his 85th birthday at his home at 891 Lavender Avenue.

"It was a grand surprise—the best birthday I've ever had."

Mr. Jacques won the Mons Star in the First World War and is a life member of Masonic Lodge, No. 9, at Calgary.

Look-Alikes—Did you notice the resemblance between E. Clare Preston, the racehorse breeder pictured in last Friday's Times, and Tom Mix, the schoolboys' hero of the 1920s?

It took me back to the days when we cheered and yelled as Tom rode to the rescue of the beautiful cowgirl who had been carried off on the villain's black horse.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

It soon will be long-selection as well as "long-playing" in the record-lending service of Victoria Public Library.

The service, now closing at 6 p.m., will stay open until 9 four days a week "as soon as alterations to the book lending sections are completed in a few weeks."

However, books may be borrowed now up to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The library closes at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Establishment of a branch of the society in Victoria will be discussed at a meeting of the Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists at 8 p.m. Friday in the "Flame Room" of the B.C. Electric Building, 820 Pandora. Due to attend are the society president, J. I. Thompson, and secretary G. G. Little, both of Vancouver.

An urgent appeal for donation of a used television set, three-speed record player, sewing machine and table tennis table was made today by the Family and Children's Service Auxiliary.

The items are needed to provide recreational facilities for the new home for young, problem girls to be opened soon by the auxiliary. It was completely furnished by the auxiliary. Donors should contact D. E. Woodworth, executive director of the family and children's service at Spencerhouse.

Finance committee today recommended that city council restrict lag days this year to those under sponsorship by hospitals and the Remembrance Day Association.

Mayor Percy Scurrah said there were many public complaints last year when council had a "wide open" policy on lag days. He added that lag days hurt the Community Chest.

Mr. Arthur Dowell, chairman, went on record as opposing the recommendation "because it is too restrictive."

Victoria police will be vigilant in view of a call-girl crackdown by Vancouver police in case participants in the racket spread out to other western cities.

But at present there is no organized prostitution in Victoria, Chief Constable John Blackstock says.

Vancouver's new mayor Thomas Albury has ordered a police investigation into the racket which is said to be flourishing there.

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DO YOU LIKE DOGS, CHARLIE BROWN?

THAT'S NOT FAIR!!

YOU HAVE TO ANSWER!

OH, GOOD GRIEF...

YES I LOVE DOGS! I THINK HAVING DOGS WITH US HAS MADE THIS A BETTER WORLD.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is the name and address of the Japanese consul in Vancouver, and why is there no consul in Victoria? —C. M. S.

A. Consul is Munio Tanabe, Room 1401, Standard Bldg., 510 W. Hastings, Vancouver.

The Japanese consul is in Vancouver as that city is the point of origin for most Japanese trade.

Q. Would you kindly tell me what date Easter was in 1899? I cannot find it anywhere. —E. P.

A. April 2.

Adrian, wishing a question unanswered, is the dog in the comic strip "Ask the Times" addressed to "Ask the Times" editor and publisher, Adrian.

All questions should deal with matters of local interest and concern.

The Times does not guarantee to publish any question. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

BENNETT SEES QUIET TIME AT SESSION

An eight-week session was forecast for the B.C. legislature today by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

He said he expects a "quiet"

session with "the usual number of night sittings" to ensure that day-working citizens will have opportunity to "watch their government at work."

The premier said he could see nothing ahead in the session—which starts next Thursday to indicate an election would be called this year.

"There may be one in 1960 or 1961," he added. But asked if this suggested June or July next year, he said, "Oh no."

Deaf Mute Racket Hits Wrong Man

A nation-wide deaf-mute beggar racket had its Victoria operation nipped in the bud last weekend when one of the participants tried to "score" with Chief Constable John Blackstock.

"He hit up the wrong man last Saturday morning. He got his walking ticket from me," the chief said today.

He was commenting on a Vancouver fraud squad seeks three Edmonton brothers for questioning about a country-wide "begging expedition" that netted operators \$20,000 a month.

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AS COMMONS OPENS

Nation Warned
On Inflation

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—The Federal Government welcomed evidence of recovery from economic recession, but warned the nation today to guard against inflation in a Throne Speech devoid of surprise legislation.

The establishment of a national energy board, moves to "alleviate the discriminatory effects" of the recent 17 per cent freight rate increase and introduction of a system of crop insurance highlighted the government legislative program in the seven-page, 2,000-word speech.

Governor-General Vincent Massey, performing the traditional ceremony for probably the last time, read the speech in a red senate chamber ablaze with klieg lights.

The government's views on the nation's economy—certain to be the major issue during the second session of the 24th parliament—were tersely contained in a two-sentence paragraph. It read:

"My government welcomes the evidence of recovery from the recession and will continue to foster and assist this improvement. They believe that as recovery proceeds, there will be increasing need for care to preserve the stability and purchasing power of our currency."

MONEY FOR HOUSING

Plans for a wide array of legislation, including new national development projects, more money for housing and highways, crop insurance and extended credit facilities for farmers and exporters, were unveiled.

The speech said federal tax concessions to the provinces will be continued for another year.

Steps will be taken quickly to set up a National Energy Board to regulate gas and oil industries as recommended by the Borden energy commission.

The government will ask extension for one year of the increase in the provincial share of personal income tax revenue given last year.

Study of financial relations between the federal and provincial governments will be continued.

Increased federal expenditure on the Trans-Canada Highway will be recommended.

A special Commons committee will be set up to review broadcasting policy and operations.

Legislation will be introduced to institute farm-crop insurance in conjunction with any provinces that want it.

Parliament will be asked to review and revise farm credit legislation to make it more effective.

Enactment of a Bill of Rights—introduced at the last session—will be proposed again.

Legislation will be introduced to encourage the flow of private funds into mortgages for housing.

Changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act will be submitted.

Provisions for strengthening federal legislation against obscene literature will be sought.

The Election Act will be reviewed by a Commons committee, with a view to later legislation.

Improvements in federal assistance to veterans will be proposed.

A contributory plan of medical benefits for civil servants will be proposed.

Amendments to anti-combine laws will be proposed.

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B.C. Industrial Strife

community and in every single company and factory.

"Everything that can be done to treat workers as a part of the enterprise and not just as tools of management must be done.... They must be given every opportunity to attain status and human dignity."

To the employers, he said: "The ultimate responsibility for good human relations rests with management and management has not done its duty unless it is continuously exploring every possible means of improving matters in its industry, in the

'200,000 GRINGOS WILL DIE'

CASTRO WARNS U.S.



MAC 'MEETS THE PEOPLE'

—AP Wirephoto

Hoisting a pint with the locals is British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in Hartlepool during his tour of the nation—which political observers see as the prelude to a general election.

FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

B.C. Leaders to Honor Sloan

(See Page 2)

The funeral of former chief justice and B.C. forestry adviser Gordon Sloan will be attended by all members of the provincial cabinet, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said today.

The old-style parliamentary assistants-MPs serving as aides to cabinet ministers at an additional \$4,000 a year—would be replaced by proposed Parliament secretaries, along British lines. No parliamentary assistants were named in the last session.

MEDICAL INSURANCE

The government plans to initiate a contributory medical insurance plan for its employees and to help war-veteran farmers take "greater advantage of modern agricultural practices."

The Unemployment Insurance Act will be changed, probably extending benefits and contributions to higher-income brackets. And Parliament will be asked to approve federal payments to cover half the payroll costs of special municipal winter projects already under way to ease unemployment.

In the international field, the government plans to increase its financial contributions to the World Bank and International Monetary Fund

in line with proposals made at the multi-country New Delhi conference last fall. And the federal Colombo Plan contribution to aid South and Southeast Asia will be boosted.

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NURSE'S NAUGHTY KISS SPARKS STRIKE THREAT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Punishment of a student nurse caught "necking" in a car has led to threats of a strike by 500 student nurses at Vancouver General Hospital.

After two mass meetings, the students said today they will strike if not given some say in future disciplinary action.

OL' VIC SAYS:

See they're testin' what goes into Mikoyan's mouth fer poison. Now if we'll just test what comes OUT of his mouth...

Many a speech from th' Throne has bin th' prelude to a speech from th' over-thrown...

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THRONE SPEECH

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make a cross-country tour, visiting also the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Amid all this, the government plans to maintain the "effective power" of Canada's defences. There was no mention of the controversial Arrow jet interceptor. The government has stated previously it will decide by March 31 whether to order it into production or scrap it.

But the throne speech emphasized the government is negotiating with the United States to enable Canadian industry to share in production of equipment ordered by the U.S. for joint defence purposes.

The speech touched on the forthcoming Canadian visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The Royal couple who would take part in ceremonies opening the St. Lawrence Seaway next June and would

ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Three furloins: Fairly 115 Bridal Bond 115 Little Zida 116

Miss Aquila 115 Jacqueline Rose 115

Sturdy Girl 115 Actions 115

Limita 115 La Comedienne 115

Pukka 115 Quick Flirt 115

Live Coal 115 My Sleepyhead 115

All Star Policy 115 Little Rooster 119

Lottie Lee 115 Alato Trick 115

SECOND RACE—Four furloins:

Gray Shark 116 Eric Gem 111

Nevada Speed 114 Rogers Brother 111

Departing Guest 112 Truckie Bow 114

Angela 118 Little Miss 118

Liber 106 Fair Dorn 116

Bill Diamond 111 Bracken Boys 116

Dinner 117 Little Roster 119

Bingo 114

THIRD RACE—Seven furloins:

Quiet But Peppy 118 River Rock 118

Royal Regards 108 Jakie's Flash 118

Fatalist 118 Horses 118

Shady 118 Trigertown 113

Voodoo Girl 113 Balla Sweep 108

Buka Banooka 113 Satin Sullivan 118

Tetra 118 Pinto 118

FOURTH RACE—1½ miles:

Damn 114 Valjean Rose 110

Privo 112 Trinelerate 114

Topless Topsy 110 Red Wolf 120

Color Sam 109 Tip North 114

Sealth 114 Posadas 114

Grand Web 118 Sweet Trip 110

Lady Windham 113 Package Syd 112

FIFTH RACE—4½ furloins:

Parson 120 Leaven 120

Confound 117 The Coal Baron 117

Friendly Jester 120 Rufus Rey 120

Wisehead 107 Little Wolf 120

Primo Lawyer 120 Rumpole 113

Zipon 120 Premie 109

Bright King 120 D. J. Howard 120

A-American 120 A-Ha-Doo-Dar 118

Con 109 A-Entry

SIXTH RACE—Six furloins:

Nevada Bond 110 Vida Frema 113

Mighty Mike 112 Eddie Austin 113

Zeddy 112 Makihara 113

Delphy 110 Peachywillow 113

Toong-Song 118 A-Winking

Our Legend 118 Louise 108

Asticoo Mylk 111 A-Entry

Shavanna 106

SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles:

Precious Hoard 108 Kliahes 104

Andrew Alan 118 Hi, Partner! 113

Artie 118 Makihara 113

St. Vincent 113 Son Of The

Look Out II 112 Morning 108

Machete 112 Goulash 113

Hesher 103

EIGHTH RACE—1½ miles:

Chino King 119

Night Hour 116 Ole Travis 116

Tick Me 114 Lookout Point 116

Primo 119 Deep Study 114

Revolt 116 Special Look 116

Pardee II 116

RESULTS

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1—Live Coal, Affirm Miss, Limita,

2—Truckie Bow, Little Rooster, De-

parting Guest, Buka Banooka,

3—Tetra, Primo, Triplestar, Del-

phy, Prince, Lewker, Friendly Jester,

4—Delphy, Helpas, Midnight Date,

5—Andrew Alan, McBern, St. Vin-

cent, Chino King, Ole Travis, Lookout

Point.

FAIR GROUNDS

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1—Go Gerry Go Piercing, Mr. Blue

Man, River Q, Iona, Pia, Stella Doll,

3—Reiet, Hobad, Top Guy,

4—Bonaparte, Red Bus Lane, Blue

Eyes Green, Special Choice, Blue Wayne, Phar

In Front,

6—Fee Wee, Turn Down, Daisy's

Darling, Precision Man, Super Metric,

7—Knobview Kid, Norrsen, Betsy T.

8—Varus, Ximenos, Joe Delille.

9—Venus, Ximenos, Joe Delille.

10—Dark Embassy 115, A-Entry.

11—Flanders 114.

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—Plenty Reward (Blandi) \$7.00 \$4.30 \$3.20

Second Race—Time 33.

Third Race—D.H. Morris, Dick

4—DH-Billito Boy (York)

5—Tell Me Tony

6—OH-Dread brat for first place.

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Eyes Green, Special Choice, Blue Wayne, Phar

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Briggs Retracts Party Fund Link With Mainwaring

Former B.C. Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs today issued a retraction of a statement he made which connected W. C. Mainwaring with handling Social Credit campaign funds.

The retraction apparently followed a suggestion of suit by Mr. Mainwaring's legal representative, William Murphy. Mr. Mainwaring is a former vice-president of the B.C. Electric Co. and now is managing director of Peace River Power Development Ltd.

Here is Mr. Briggs' retraction:

"In view of a statement now given to me by William Murphy, solicitor, to the effect that Mr. Mainwaring has

OPENS OWN OFFICE

Mr. Briggs disclosed he will open his own office here as a consulting engineer.

He said his field of activity will extend to other parts of the province as well as this area.

Mr. Briggs said he had received job offers earlier from Eastern Canada, following his firing by the BCPower in November for speaking out against government power development policies.

Since his dismissal, Mr. Briggs has been busy preparing submissions to the Shrum royal commission inquiry on power matters.

He said today that he was uncertain whether he would follow the commission to future hearings in the B.C. interior, because of the personal expense involved.



Operetta Attracts Top Local Talent

Most challenging operetta yet undertaken by the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Clergy's Role 'Shepherds for All'

Denominational differences among the clergy will be forgotten in the event of an atomic attack, Canon George Biddle of St. John's Anglican Church said here today.

"In a national emergency, the clergy will unite and report for duty as shepherds of a beloved flock, be they churched or unchurched," he said.

Addressing 45 nurses from throughout B.C., here attending a province-sponsored civil defence orientation course, he said the church — meaning clergy of all denominations — is alert to the possibility of emergency, and can organize quickly.

Functional church role would be to "hold up" morale of the people, he said.

"It will help to unite families — console the sick and dying . . . arrange proper burial . . . and keep good records."

"Denominational barriers under such conditions, will cease to exist."

Canon Biddle, a veteran of the First World War, in which he was severely gassed, attended a course for clergy in Arnprior, Ont., Civil Defence College two years ago.

In its 14-year history, Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," attracted Victoria's finest vocal talent to auditions which concluded Wednesday.

As a result one of the strongest casts of principals so far assembled will be seen when the production is staged at the Royal Theatre, May 11, 12 and 13.

Soprano Ruth Champion will sing the role of the countess, Rosalinda, and Adele Goult that of the maid, Adele.

Chief tenor role will be sung by Michael Rogers. Eisenstein, Rosalinda's husband, will be Norman Tyrrell and the title part of "The Bat" will be taken by baritone John Bray.

Prince Orlofsky, the wealthy fop, written for mezzo soprano voice will be sung by Eleanor Duff. Others are Terry French, Kirk MacBeth and John Goult.

The production will be directed by Times drama critic Audrey Johnson assisted by Mildred Allan, with Stanley Hoban as musical director.

Work Point Officer Off to Germany

Capt. R. G. Wilkinson, for two years commanding officer of the RCASC supply depot at Work Point, has been posted to Germany and his place will be taken by Capt. W. R. Secord. RCASC, posted here from Port Said, Egypt.



ALMOST BLIND and 76 years old, Prime Minister Éamon de Valera, has been named as a candidate in the Irish presidential election this year. De Valera, who first held presidential office in 1919, was an unanimous choice of his Fianna Fail party. In the election de Valera will be opposed by Sean MacCurtain, nominee of the opposition Fine Gael party.

Rent for Taxes Plan

City finance committee to day recommended that the city pay school taxes for the Victoria West firehall out of rent paid by the Victoria West Community Association.

Last year the association announced it would have to disband because it could not afford to pay the \$172 school tax bill.

Finance committee approved a proposal that the \$240 annual universal suffrage was a far cry from the political fusion of Algeria and Metropolitan France which the French settlers in Algeria demand.

Mikoyan Urges Summit Parley

the leaders of the four big powers must meet before real progress can be made.

Mikoyan made his remarks at a press conference after a 45-minute private talk with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

De Gaulle In New Move On Algeria

PARIS (CP) — President de Gaulle today opened the first National Assembly of the Fifth French Republic with a pledge to work toward a political solution in Algeria through universal suffrage.

De Gaulle's general message, read to the assembly by its president, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, clearly implied more elections or referendums in the troubled North African territory where a rebellion has raged for four years.

A prerequisite to the expression of universal suffrage, de Gaulle said, was the pacification and economic transformation of Algeria.

De Gaulle's open reference to a political solution through universal suffrage was a far cry from the political fusion of Algeria and Metropolitan France which the French settlers in Algeria demand.

De Gaulle's vague remarks made no mention of any time limit or any specific election to settle Algeria's future. He simply opened the door. Nor did the president make any comment on rumors that new overtures had been made for a cease-fire in Algeria.

Duplicate Bridge Results

Seventy-six players participated in the weekly session of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club held Tuesday at 902 Government. Results follow:

Red section — Doug Hawkes and George Morgan, Ethel Cleworth and Bill Simpson-Bailey, Molly Collins and Bill McConnell, Al Jorgensen and Stan Trickey, Tony Marsh and Harry Brown.

Black section — Jim Duprau and Eric Goodwin, Simon Marinker and Les Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George Beale, Elizabeth Warren and Sam Duprau, Otto Leesman and Jack Dunnell, Bill Browne-Cave and Michael Perks.

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